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lawed IRA's militant Provisional wing heard the officiating priest at the requiem Mass call for an end to Catholic-Protestant violence.

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As Catholics mourned the IRA 14-year term at the Maze prison hunger striker, 3,000 Protestants outside Belfast for illegal possesanended a rally to honor victims of IRA violence at Belfast's city hall and sang "God Save the

Security forces were deployed around Belfast but deliberately kept a low profile. Troops threw

New fighting, the Rev. Liam Mullan said, "would be an insult to the work, to the life and to the memory of Bobby Sands."

The hearse was flanked by hooded IPA men. Mr. Sands fam.

hooded IRA men. Mr. Sands' family followed in a black limousine for the 3½-mile procession from St. Luke's Church in the West Belfast Catholic district to the Miltown cemetery on the edge of another Catholic housing estate, Andersonstown. His grave is in a part of the cemetery reserved for

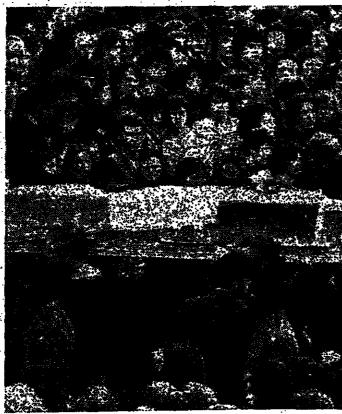
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in Riyadh that it was a highly controversial issue for all three political parties in Room and that a deal was not possible for the present. The prospect of Saudi purchases of West German Leopard-2 tanks has for months been an irritant in West German-Israeli relations, despite the charcellor's insistence that Israeli security interests must

be taken into account. Mr. Begin renewed his attacks on Mr. Schmidt on Wednesday, alleging that the chancellor had "re-mained faithful to Hitler until the

Bonn officials declined further comment, but Mr. Schmidt pointedly began his speech with an ap-peal for moderation that included

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outside Belfast for illegal posses-sion of a handgun, died early Tuesday on the 66th day of a fast in support of the IRA's demand that its jailed members be given political-prisoner status. Hours after his death, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the demand would

After the church service, the light oak coffin, closed and with a single candle on top, was carried outside where 20,000 mourners waited in the streets. Six hooded IRA men, wearing combat jackets and black berets, formed a guard of honor and draped the coffin in the green, white and orange flag of

Crowd at Church

A British Army helicopter hovered overhead as the coffin. carried initially by four pallbearers and then placed in a hearse, began the slow procession. The hearse was halted at one point for volleys to be fired over the coffin. IRA organizers said the stop was planned because there were police at the The requiem Mass was one of

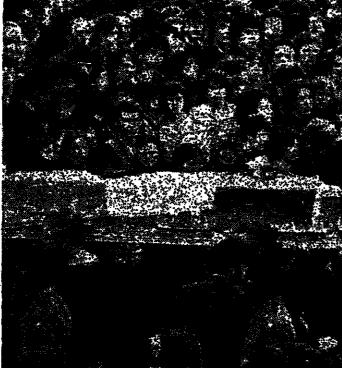
the biggest funerals in Northern Ireland since sectarian violence erupted 11½ years ago. More than 1,000 persons, many wearing black arm bands, crammed into the

Father Mullan offered prayers for all who had died in the years of violence and specifically for two men killed since Mr. Sands' death - a Protestant policeman shot by a sniper overnight and a young Catholic blown up by a bomb he was carrying early Thursday.
Three other IRA prisoners in

the Maze are on hunger strikes, and visitors said one of them. Francis Hughes, 25, was rapidly getting worse on the 54th day of his fast.

Chun Plans ASEAN Tour

United Press International SEOUL - President Chun Doo Hwan will visit the five member states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations from June 25 to July 2 his office amounced.
Thursday, A spokesman said he
would discuss matters of mutual
concern and recent international and regional developments" with leaders in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thai-



Escorted by IRA men wearing hoods, the coffin of Bobby Sands was carried in procession through Belfast after a church service Thursday for burial at the city's Milltown cemetery.

Rightists shouting for the army to take power and giving the fascist salute at the spot where three military men were killed and the chief military aide to King Juan Carlos was wounded Thursday.

House Approves Reagan Budget

WASHINGTON - The House rebelled Thursday against its Democtatic leaders and approved President Reagan's austerity budget, a blueprint for deep federal spend-ing cuts and rollbacks in social programs of the last 40 years.
The vote was 253-176, with all 190 Republicans voting yes, joined

by 63 Democrats. But the House speaker, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, warned the administration it must bear the consequences of its "brutal" spending cuts and said Republicans would have to take the blame for high inflation,

interest rates and federal deficits. As the House approved the broad outlines of Mr. Reagan's \$688.8-billion budget plan - the first phase in the economic recovery program he has made the centerpiece of his administration
— the Senate opened debate on its
yersion of the fiscal 1982 budget.

A spending plan very similar to the House-passed budget is expect-ed to sail through the Republican-controlled Senate, with a final vote set for early next week. Then the two chambers must reconcile their differences before the measure heads for Mr. Reagan's desk. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South

Carolina, the ranking Democrat on the budget committee, said, You can tell from the atmosphere here that they've got the votes. There is no question about it.' The House-passed budget included deep spending cuts in edu-

cation, health, nutrition, community development, energy, transpor-tation and other programs. It would force Congress to make \$36.6 billion in permanent cuts through changes in the structure of federal programs, many of them started in the 1930s with Franklin

D. Roosevelt's New Deal. It called for additional spending cuts through reductions in annual appropriations that would bring the total to more than \$50 billion. By accepting the Reagan budget, the House rebelled against its

Rent Control Survives Attack in U.S. House New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An attempt to attach an anti-rent-control amendment to a housing bill in the House of Representatives was de-feated when backers of rent control were able to round up enough votes to defeat it.

The amendment, and a similar one that has passed in the Senate, would confront New York and 200 other cities and towns with the choice of phasing out rent control or losing their main source of fed-eral funds for new housing.

Democratic leaders and rejected a blame for the nation's economic tive designed to restore billions of

Ine Democratic plan would have only mandated \$15.8 billion in permanent reductions, of a total \$42 billion in cuts it recommend-

The modified Reagan budget, sponsored by Rep. Delbert Latta, Republican of Ohio, and Rep. Phil Gramm, Democrat of Texas, projected a deficit of \$31 billion. It called for a tax cut of about \$54 billion, but the actual tax cut bill will be hammered out later in the House Ways and Means Commit-

Rep. O'Neill said he had given up on efforts to try to change the votes of conservative Democrats who were flocking to Mr. Reagan's side. Instead, he turned over the

\$713.6-billion Democratic alterna- problems to the White House. "The deficit is the Reagan defidollars to social programs Mr. cit. Interest rates ... are the Reagan would cut. Reagan interest rates. Inflation, which economists tell us is going to soar, is the Reagan inflation," Rep. O'Neill said. Democratic Plan

Rep. O'Neill said "the haters the Archie Bunkers" had joined Mr. Reagan to produce "the greatest lobbying in the history of the country." He said he was referring to groups like the Moral Ma-

Rep. O'Neill said Mr. Reagan's victory on his budget plan would not necessarily extend to the rest of his economic package, including his controversial tax-cut proposal. A survey of 40 conservative Democrats showed only three firmly supporting Mr. Reagan's proposal to cut personal income iax rates by more than 30 percent

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American oil companies gathered at the State Department on Thursday to discuss their future in Libya. Libyan diplomats were preparing to leave Washington following a U.S. expulsion order Wednesday.
The Reagan administration

accused the Libyans of death threats and harassment against dissident countrymen in the United States. Cushioned by an oil surplus and

expressing concern that the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, would try to liquidate his enemies at home and abroad, the United States gave the Libyans five working days to leave the country.

Ali Elhouderi, the head of the People's Bureau - the Libyans

term for their embassy -Thursday that he was shocked that the 27 diplomats and their families faced expulsion by midnight next In the view of some observers,

the Libvans would be the first major group to feel the weight of the inistration's campaign against international terrorism.

Television Interview

But Mr. Elhouderi said in a television interview that he expected no retaliation by Col. Qadhafi. Mr. Elhouderi pronounced the estimated 2,000 Americans working in Libya "safe" and discounted the possibility of a cutoff of Libyan oil to the United States.

In delivering the order Wednes-

Sofia, weeping and badly shaken Americans against traveling to Liby the terrorist attack, twice visit-ed the hospital where Gen. Valenbya. A spokesman said the depart-ment had advised oil companies to draw down" their personnel in

An Exxon official said Thursday that the company would decide whether to pull out its employees following the State Department meeting. A spokesman for Occi-dental Petroleum Corp. said it did not plan to withdraw its more than 100 U.S. employees from Libya.

Most of the estimated 2,000 Americans in Libya are employees of energy companies or their dependents, and many of the firms ent representatives to the State Department to discuss future operations in the north African coun-

try.

The State Department spokes-man, Dean Fischer, said the deci-sion was based on a wide range of "Libyan provocations and misconduct, including support for inter-national terrorism."

Dinlomatic Interests Mr. Fischer said that Libya will

be allowed to open a diplomatic interests section — a small diplo-matic mission — in Washington if the United States is allowed a similar privilege in Tripoli. The U.S. order was one step short of a full break in diplomatic relations.

Because of poor U.S.-Libyan re-lations, there have been no U.S. diplomatic personnel in Libya for

Madrid Attack By James M. Markham New York Times Service MADRID - A colonel and two other soldiers were killed Thursday and 12 persons were injured when terrorists bombed the car of one of the senior military advisers to King Juan Carlos, Lt. Gen. Joaquin Valenzuela, who was serious-Coming only three days after the assassinations of a general and

three policemen, the attempt on

the life of Gen. Valenzuela, 68, in the heart of Madrid raised political ions to their highest level since

the aborted military coup in Feb-

The Associated Press reported

from Madrid that the Basque

separatist organization ETA

claimed responsibility for the ter-rorist attack in a phone call to news media in Bilbao, according to

police. The government sent 3.000 soldiers to the Spanish-French border six weeks ago to combat the terrorism of ethnic Basques who

seek independence for the Spain's

three northern Basque provinces.]
While the killings Monday were committed by the shadowy leftist

organization known as GRAPO,

the spectacular bomb attack Thursday morning had appeared to be the work of ETA, which

seems determined to try to trigger

another coup. However, the choice of victim had also raised the possi-

bility that the terrorists were ex-

treme rightists. The far right was

deeply angered by the king's firm action in halting the February

Both attacks were made in the

fashionable Salamanca quarter,

where many rightist sympathizers live. After the powerful explosion Thursday, which smashed sixth-story windows in some buildings,

several hundred far-right youths

znela and the other injured were

Guillermo Quintana Lacaci, com-

mander of the Madrid military re-

gion, had ordered his men not to

leave the post until further notice

Finnish General

Outlines Policy

The Associated Press

nology has changed the strategic balance so that Finland can no

longer count on being a "a pocket of peace" or on remaining un-touched in a crisis, Gen. Lauri

Sutela, commander in chief of the

Finnish armed forces, said Thurs-

"The task of our defense forces

in the new strategic balance is the same as before," he said. "We try

to stay out of conflicts and support

militarily our standing foreign pol-icy. That task requires credible de-

Among favorable factors, he list-

ed Finland's relations with the So-

viet Union, Sweden's position as

the "central stabilizer" in the Nor-

dic area and the Finnish expecta-

tion that there will be "no changes

in Norway's security policy that

would have an adverse effect in the

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Lt. Gen. Joaquin Valenzuela

in a step said to be aimed at preventing more terrorist killings of the military, the AP reported.] held the title of head of the king's

military household, an important staff post that coordinates the monarch's many links with the armed forces. On the night of Feb. 23, the king's small staff played a key role in halting a military putsch that was detonated by the seizure of parliament by rebel civil The highest rank an officer can

obtain in the Spanish Army is lieu-tenant general — of which only about 20 are on active duty. By picking a lieutenant general close to the king as their target, the terrorists appeared certain to inflame sentiments in the restive armed forces. King Juan Carlos is com-mander in chief of the military. According to various accounts

two youths on a motorcycle pulled up beside the general's staff car at a red light near Madrid's spacious Retiro Park and placed a satchel on the car's roof. The motorcycle sped away, and the satchel exploded. ripping through the car.

Bodies Scorched

The charge instantly killed Lt. Col. Guillermo Tevar Saco and two other soldiers traveling with the general. Their bodies were scorched by the blast. Twelve passersby were hit by flying shrapnel, and several were listed in serious condition in Madrid hospi-

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The police immediately cut off entrances to the park, where the assailants fled. While helicopters hovered above, policemen with dogs combed the park, but the killers escaped, leaving their motorcycle behind.

Gen. Valenzuela was wounded in the abdomen and the legs. Doctors operated on him Thursday afternoon and said they believed he

Spain's four main political parties — the governing Union of the Democratic Center, the Socialists, the Communists and the Rightist Democratic Coalition — called upon Spaniards to halt all work at noon Friday for two minutes in protest against terrorism. The pro-test was initially planned for next Tuesday, but was advanced to Friday after Thursday's killings.

Munich Heart Transplant The Associated Press

MUNICH — A 37-year-old pa-tient of the German Heart Center has become the first person to undergo a heart transplant in West Germany, the Bavarian Social Ministry announced. The ministry said the operation was performed Thursday by Prof. Fritz Sebening, director of the center's Clinic for Heart and Circulatory Surgery.

Targeted French Businesses Keeping Quiet Before Election Paris-based European economic analyst for Smith Barney, a U.S. investment bank.

onal Herald Tribune

PARIS - Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate for president, has said repeatedly that if he is elected Sunday he will move to nationalize key French industrial groups, insurance compa-nies and banks. So far, in striking contrast with previous election campaigns, virtually all the groups targeted for takeover have reacted with stony—and very deliberate—silence.

A main concern, business figures make clear, is to preserve the best possible relations with Mr. Mitterrand and top aides, in case he wins. There was also the danger that a high anti-Mitterrand profile would stir up unwanted political contro-

"By a gentlemen's agreement, we are refraining from saying anything on this matter officially or publicly, particularly to the French news media, an executive of one of the targeted groups said Thursday. He insisted that neither his identity nor that of his group appear in print

With a few exceptions, leading companies and private banks contacted in the last few days flatly refused to comment under any conditions.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing argued vigorously during a televised debate with Mr. Mitterrand on Tuesday that nationalization would turn France into a socialized economy, freezing initiative and discouraging investment. The business executive, reflecting the prevailing

We fought nationalization diligently in the presi-dential campaign of 1974 and the parliamentary elections of 1978, using full-blown national public relations campaigns. But not this time."

The reasons for this silence "are largely political but are also due to the personalities involved,

particularly those close to Mitterrand, and with whom we may be dealing," the executive added. Under the Socialist program, nine industrial groups would be nationalized through legislative ction, although neither the details nor a timetable for the move have been disclosed by Mr. Mitterrand and his economic strategists.

The industrial groups are CII-Honeywell Bull, a French-U.S. computer company; Dassault, a leading aircraft manufacturer; Cie. Generale d'Electricite, a nuclear and shipbuilding group; French in-terests of the U.S. giant ITT; Pechiney-Ugine-Kuhlmann and Rhone-Poulenc, France's largest chemical companies; Roussel-Ucial, a pharmacentical company controlled by West Germany's Hoechst chemical group; Saint-Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson, a diversified industrial company, and Thomson-Brandt, an electric equipment manufac-

Almost every private bank would also be nationalized, but to the profound annoyance of French banks there is an apparent exception several hundred U.S., British, West German and other foreign banks operating in France.

"Foreign banks handle only about 5 percent of the business, but they will wind up as the main beneficiaries of our nationalization," said Georges Hervet, president of a relatively small bank that bears his name. He deplored the silence of the big banks. The larger banks "simply do not want to stir things up politically," another banker said.

If Mr. Mitterrand wins, the key goal of French business and banking leaders will be negotiating with the Socialists, executives said. "Obviously we hope he loses, but if not and if a transition in our ownership becomes necessary, we want it to be orderly, calm and handled in a spirit aimed at preserving our interests ... We do not want to damage those chances now," said an executive of one of the nine industrial groups.

He and several other executives, including one with a leading private bank, said that they were also looking ahead to the legislative elections that would probably follow a Mitterrand victory. They noted that nationalizations would need parliamentary approval. Yet many businessmen and bankers, including

foreigners, are convinced that Mr. Mitterrand would require Communist support in order to govern, which would make compromise over the nationalizations difficult or impossible. "The basic dilemma and fatal weakness of Mitterrand and his party remains ... he can neither

win the presidency nor govern without the sup-

port of the Communists," said Paul Horne, the

French businessmen and bankers said they

were hopeful that the team of economic advisers around Mr. Mitterrand would prove, as one executive put it, "pragmatic and realistic." He alluded to the advisers' educational and professional "Many influential Socialists are clearly part of

the well-educated, well-off bourgeoisic, and some maintain close links with leading conservative French business and government leaders, links that could count heavily in working out the nationalizations," a senior French banker said.

Key advisers - such as Lionel Jospin, the party's first secretary; Claude Cheysson, at present a commissioner of the European Economic Community; Jacques Attali, an economist; and Laurent Fabius, a spokesman — are graduates of the prestigious Ecole Nationale d'Administration, and all have government experience. Jacques Delors, another adviser, is a former director and board member of the Banque de France and now chairs the European Parliament's economic and monetary committee.

Interviewed at the Socialist Party headquarters

in Paris on Wednesday, Mr. Attali, who also serves as Mr. Mitterrand's chief of staff, declined to be drawn out on policy specifics or on who, in the event of victory, might enter the Cabinet. "Nationalization is part of our program, and



First Secretary Lionel Jospin at a recent Socialist Party conference on economic policy.

since that can be done only by law, parliament will decide," he said. "On other issues also, such as investment, we will have to explain our policies in a way that will be reassuring."

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From Agency Dispotches
WARSAW --- The leaders of the Communist-allied farmers' party resigned Thursday in the wake of parliamentary approval of a law permitting registration of an independent farmers' union.

Stanislaw Gucwa, chairman of the United Peasants' Party and speaker of the Seim (parliament), quit along with the rest of the party's hierarchy following Wednesday's action. Mr. Gucwa was replaced by Stafan Ignar, a former deputy premier with a history of support for the rights of private

On Thursday, the state radio said that the Communist Party and its parliamentary allies had voted to expel from the Seim two mem-bers denounced by Solidarity. The radio said that the Communist umbrelia organization, the National Unity Front, had approved the expulsions and that the matter would

go before the Sejm.

Local Solidarity groups had sent resolutions accusing the two mem-bers of losing the confidence of their constituents, it said. The members are from the southern province of Bielsko-Biala and include a former provincial party

The peasant party leadership was criticized by legislators for its opposition to the creation of Rural Solidarity. The new union will be registered after a district court session on Tuesday, a registration off-

ice spokesman said. They resigned under pressure from the party base and also because of the stand they took on Rural Solidarity," a party spokes-

Secret Ballot

The official Polish news agency PAP said Mr. Ignar, 73, who has long been involved in rural politics and has demonstrated sympathy for private farmers, was elected by secret ballot during a session of the party's Central Committee.

Meanwhile, Stanislaw Kania, the Communist Party leader, was quoted in the official media Thurs-

Mackinlay's

day as saying that there was no al-ternative to the process of Socialist

Mr. Kania told activists Wednesday night at his home base in the city of Plock that he was convinced that the national party congress in July would confirm the line of renewal, a process leading to liberal reforms and democratization in Poland.

There is no other sensible alternative," Mr. Kania said.

Mr. Kania spoke in favor of democratic elections being held within the party prior to the July congress, but cautioned against making a clean break with the

"Renewal does not mean a total change of personnel, as this would involve damage to the party," Mr.

Earlier, the Polish press, gearing for corruption trials, charged that Edward Gierek, the former Communist Party leader, ordered 100 children moved from an orphanage near his luxurious villa in the Warsaw suburbs to other cities.

Walesa on Hungarian TV

BUDAPEST (Reuters) - State television has broadcast the most comprehensive program on Poland yet seen in Hungary, including an interview with Lech Walesa, the leader of the labor federation Soli-

Mr. Walesa said during the one-hour documentary Wednesday night that Solidarity would like to see a strong and intelligent govern-ment in Warsaw. The union can suggest solutions for the country's economic problems, but cannot as-sume responsibility for implement-ing them, he said in an interview filmed in Gdansk last month.

Communist officials interviewed on the program, which was broadcast at prime time, all emphasized the party's willingness to work with Solidarity to solve Poland's



A U.S. Air Force plane like this one, a Boeing C-135A nicknamed the "Droop Snoot," blew apart in midair.

U.S. Missile-Tracking Jet Explodes in Sky; 21 Killed

WASHINGTON - An Air Force jetliner packed with sophis-ticated missile-tracking equipment exploded in the sky over rural Maryland, killing all 21 persons on

The plane, a Boeing C-135A, was 50 minutes out of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, on Wednesday when it blew apart, for unknown reasons, at an altitude of 29,000 feet. It was scheduled to fly east over the Atlantic Ocean before returning to its base, according to Air Force

The plane was on a routine, un-classified training mission and car-ried no classified documents or equipment, the Air Force said.

[The Air Force said Thursday that the wives of two servicemen were aboard the plane and died in the crash, United Press International reported. "Allowing wives on the airplane is a program the Air Force has to allow the wives to find out more about what their husbands do on their jobs," Brig. Gen. Peter Odgers, the site com-

conference near the crash scene.]
Witnesses told of seeing or hearing two or three thunderous explosions before pieces of the plane came to rest in a rye field near Walkersville. Jimmy Stup, 19, who farms the 450 acres with his father, said he was in the kitchen when he heard "a loud, awful rumble that sounded like it was going to take the roof off the house off ... There seemed to be two simultaneous explosions, and the plane just looked like a big ball of fire. There

was no smoke." Frank Harris, a traveling sales-man from Emmitsburg, saw the plane come down as he was driving along nearby. "I heard an explosion and I saw a fireball immediately afterward," Mr. Harris said. "The explosion went, "Kaboom, kaboom, kaboom.' There were three big explosions, and then it went down out of my sight."

"Droop Snoot"

Mr. Stup and two farmhands jumped in a pickup truck and drove to the crash site. "There were computer parts and pieces of the plane everywhere," Mr. Stup said. Debris was scattered over a 3mile (5-kilometer) area, he estimat-

The C-135A, built by Boeing in 1960, was one of eight aircraft specially modified to acquire and record data from missiles and sa-tellites, Air Force and Boeing officials said. The \$50-million plane is nicknamed the "Droop Snoot" because of a unique 10-foot-long nose cone and radar dome that carries a seven-foot-wide parabolic dish antenna, the largest ever

That antenna, according to Air Force officials, is used to acquire computerized data from missiles and satellites when they are flying in areas difficult to cover with ground-based or water-based tracking stations. The aircraft is not normally used for intelligence gathering, according to Air Force

officials The crash is being investigated by the Air Force, which dispatched a 100-man team from Andrews Air Force Base shortly after the acci-dent and was flying in experts from Vandenburg Air Force Base, Calif. There were no obvious early clues to the cause of the crash.

The C-135A is derived from the

military C-135, which looks much like the commercial Boeing 707. More than 800 C-135s have been delivered by Boeing to the Air

Eight of the C-135s built in 1960 were modified with the "Droop Snoot" in 1967 by McDonnell-Douglas. They were used initially to track the Saturn rockets in the Apollo space program and have been modified at least once since then. The plane that crashed is also known as an ARIA, for Advanced Range Instrumentation

U.S. Raises Aid to Turkey; West Offers \$940 Million

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service PARIS - The Reagan administration said Thursday it is increas-ing economic aid this year to the military regime in Turkey, the only member of the Atlantic alliance to have a common frontier with the Soviet Union.

Turkey \$350 million in assistance this year compared with \$295 mil-lion in 1980, was made at a Paris meeting of 17 Western industrial

countries that are trying to nurse Turkey back to economic health.

Together these countries

pledged Turkey a total of \$940 million in fresh aid this year, slightly less than the \$1.1 billion they offered in 1980.

They expressed satisfaction with

Turkey's economic progress, but said they attach "particular impor-tance" to the Turkish authorities' promise to achieve "a rapid restoration of viable parliamentary democracy" in the country.

West German Aid On However, West Germany cut its

aid from \$295 million last year to the equivalent of about \$200 mil-Schoolyard Car Crash

Kills 2 Chicago Pupils The Associated Press
CHICAGO — A man who was picking up his son from an elemen-tary school was held on a homicide

charge Thursday after his car sped in reverse through a crowded schoolyard, killing two children and sending "kids flying all over the place," police said. Nineteen children were hurt, two critically. Police Capt. James J. Zurawski said that as the driver, Cruz Rivera, 50, backed into a driveway,

he apparently hit the accelerator instead of the brake.

lion, citing economic difficulties. Privately, officials said the decision also reflected disappointment at the failure of democracy in Tur-

Austria, Sweden and Switzer-land declined to promise any aid for the moment, in part to demonstrate their disapproval of last year's military takeover, officials

Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, who presided at the meeting, described the total aid pledge as substantial in view of the West's economic difficulties.

Although Turkey will still need another big injection of Western aid next year, Mr. van Lennep said the Western countries helping put Turkey's economic house in order will soon see the end of their task. In the past year, Turkey's annual inflation rate has fallen from 100 percent to about 35 percent, while

exports are climbing strongly. In addition to giving Turkey economic aid, Western govern-ments have also agreed to substantial debt relief in every year since 1978. Turkey is currently negotiating with a group of international banks to stretch out renavment of the roughly \$3 billion it owes

ingly serious economic plight was becoming a dangerous source of political instability in the country, strategically placed at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Nevertheless, despite the assistance they gave and the progress Turkey made economically, terror-ism and political disorder continued. Late last year the army lost patience with the politicians and scized power in a coup.

NEW DELHI — The prime ministers of Britain and India, Thatcher and India Gandhi, differ on all major internation except Palestine, the Indian Parliament was told Thursday.

"Except this one matter [Palestine], on all other important monly ended up by trying to understand each other's view." only ended up by trying to understand each other's view, For ister Narasimha Rao said in reply to a question on the outcost discussions between the two prime ministers.

Mrs. Thatcher visited India last month and held extensive Park House Mrs. Gandhi.

Kidnappers Demand Homes for Naples

NAPLES — The Red Brigades kidnappers of Ciro Cirillo, a old politician, demanded Thursday that the second homes of the Neapolitans be confiscated and allotted to low-income familia the 50,000 Neapolitans made homeless by last November's earth; and the demand was supported in two letters, apparently in Mr. handwriting found with the fourth message from the Brigades April 27 abduction, in which Mr. Civillo's two bodygnards of the property of the pro dered. One letter, addressed to the government's special earthqui missioner, Giuseppe Zamberletti, who has considered measures mandeer second homes, said: "I urge you to adopt a drastic mea, and server C. 3.....

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U.S. Envoy Habib Arrives in Beirut for 1 101196

From Agency Dispatches

BEIRUT — Philip C. Habib, a U.S. special envoy, arrived her
day night at the start of a three-nation tour aimed at averting :

Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force were in a state of fig-

over the valley last week, and Syria responded by stationing anti-

rach class over Lebanon.

As Mr. Habib began his mission, informed sources in Bel

ness in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Israel shot down two Syrian he

Georgy Korniyenko, the Soviet first deputy foreign minister, dethe situation at separate meetings Thursday in Damascus with F. Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Li

Austria Reported Ready to Sell Saudis A : ----

BAHRAIN — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said that Austria

to sell Saudi Arabia any weapons it wants, the official Saudi process said Thursday

cy said Thursday.

The Saudi agency reported that Mr. Kreisky had said Wedner, his government left arms negotiations to weapons companies, his government had to approve arms exports. Austria was all the arms it needed. Mr. Kreisky left Ri is

sell Saudi Arabia all the arms it needed. Mr. Kreisky left Riverna on Thursday after a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia allocated \$25 billion to defense and security the

wants to buy weapons from a wide range of countries to avoid a dependence on its traditional supplier, the United States.

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Hua's Economic Policy Attacked in Pela mane enther , Jan Busine

PEKING — An official Chinese magazine has launched the attack yet on the economic policies of Hua Guofeng, the Co Party chairman, who has been under fire and rarely appears in p The May issue of the magazine Eculural Revolution and the configuration of the late 1050. cessful economic experiments of the late 1950s.

The magazine attacked Mr. Hua's modernization policy, whi

heavily on imports of expensive advanced technology, as "in and rash." The article also attacks the agricultural policies impl

U.S. Coal Miners and Operators Resume The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Talks aimed at ending a 42-day-old na coal strike resumed Thursday after a three-week hiatus with t dent of the United Mine Workers maintaining that coal operat neered the return to the bargaining table and that the union is a

B.R. Brown, chief negotiator for the industry's Bituminous Cc ators Association, refused to answer questions from reporters; tered the negotiating session at a Washington hotel.

Sam Church, the union president, asked what had brough negotiators back to the table, said simply, "the operators." Mr. also was asked whether the union has decided to compromis demands. "No, we haven't," he replied.

Schmidt Urges Moderati Western countries first agreed to come to Turkey's aid in 1979 because they feared that its increas-

(Continued from Page 1)

the words, "Let us beware of exaggerated polemics."

In Jerusalem, Mr. Begin's attacks on Mr. Schmidt and his tough stance on the Syrian pres-ence in Lebanon drew cheers Thursday from his followers and charges of electioneering from op-position leaders.

The latest Jerusalem Post poli

showed that Mr. Begin group had made a remai covery and was running i neck with the opposition Party, which had been ex win the June 30 genera

ance in recent days show old Mr. Begin is back, polls prove that the votes a Likud official said. A Labor Party official believe Mr. Begin's stride uncalled for and aimed

Bonn Speak For U.S. Tro

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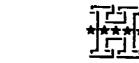
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Office of Management and Budget did not have the power to withhold appropriated funds until a formal recision, or withdrawal of funds, was approved by Congress. The National Consumer Cooperative Bank is a relatively small

institution set up by Congress in 1978 to provide financing, credit services and technical assistance to cooperatively owned businesses. It was established because nonprofit co-ops, which generally offer lower priced goods and services to consumers, were having difficulty getting normal bank loans.

The institution's survival has and to rescind what is left of existing appropriations — the \$60 million in question.

The Treasury's acting general counsel, David R. Brennan, said that the Office of Management and Budget had not released the funds that Mrs. Greenwald with-

Withdrawal Process

"In our judgment the money was not available for distribution legally," Mr. Brennan said. "Our immediate concern is to recover the funds." Edwin L. Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said flatly, "She heisted the money."

Both Mr. Dale and Mr. Brennan said the account from which Mrs. Greenwald withdrew the money had a zero balance. She was able to get a Treasury check for the \$60 million because, they said, as the head of an agency she is a certify-ing officer with authority to present her signature to a Treasury dis-bursing officer. That official, under normal disbursing procedures, in turn writes a check for the ap-

The Treasury has 14,000 disbursing agents. According to Mr. Brennan, it would be impossible to verify each check made out to a certifying officer without bringing government operations to a halt.

Mrs. Greenwald told the Treasury that if Congress approved the cutbacks she would return the money. But until Congress acts, she said, she will keep the money

priations Committee voted against reducing funds for the cooperative against revoking the bank's char-

Thailand Appears to Revert to Old Troubles Since Coup Bid remain deeply disturbed over the fact that ground forces guarding the tense frontier with Vietnamese-controlled Cambodia were withdrawn and moved New York Times Service BANGKOK — The month that began with what is now called the "April fools' coup" has elapsed,

and the government of Premier Prem Tinsulanonda The other association members - Malaysia, Sinhas returned to the state of immobility and internal gapore, Indonesia and the Philippines - regard political bickering that provoked the attempted coup, according to Thais and Asian and Western Thailand as the pivotal nation in the confrontation with Vietnam and its backer, the Soviet Union. Their strong diplomatic support of Thailand's ada-To the surprise of Western diplomats, Gen. Prem mant stand against recognition of the Vietnamesesupported regime in Cambodia is anchored in Thaihas failed to make political capital of the fact that land's determination to defend its borders. he upset well-established precedent in Thailand by

toward Bangkok by the coup commanders.

While Gen. Prem is believed to feel that leniency toward the insurgents is the best policy, his government may find it hard to explain why officers who left border regions undefended should not receive

exemplary punishment. The man considered the mastermind of the coup attempt, Col. Manoon Roobkhachorn, a regimental tank commander, remains in hiding. His principal associate and most public figure among the rebel leaders, Col. Prachak Sawangchit, is in detention. The man whom the colonels chose as the nominal coup leader, Gen. Sant Chitpatima, deputy commander in chief of the army, has found asylum in Burma, and Thailand has made no attempt to bring

The most significant new element in the coup, in addition to the fact that it was resisted, was the fact that King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Siriki intervened strongly, casting aside the tradition of this constitutional monarchy of letting the military and civilian elite of the kingdom compose and overthrow governments.

Message in Queen's Name

The king and even more firmly the queen are said to have called on Gen. Prem not to accept the overthrow. They accompanied the premier to a loyal military base 130 miles (208 kilometers) from Bangkok, and a message in the queen's name calling for resistance was broadcast.

The premier is known for his exceptional loyalty to the royal couple, who are believed to be his only political advisers. Gen. Prem has made little secret of his distaste for politics and impatience with his Another result of the suppression of the coup is

lieved to be the elimination from troop command of the group of colonels known for years as the Young Turks, led by Col. Manoon and Col. Prachak. Graduates of the military academy in 1960, they have agitated since the mid-1970s for a more honest and efficient government and military command and for a strongly nationalistic foreign poli-

Their removal makes a coup in the near future unlikely, according to Thai and diplomatic sources, but continued public disagreements among government members and supporters, the absence of decisive economic action and a perceived unwillingness of the premier to provide strong leadership threaten the stability of the government, these sources say,

King Grants Amnesty

BANGKOK (AP) - King Bhumibol Adulyadej has granted an amnesty to participants in the abortive coup last month, Radio Thailand has an-

But the announcement Tuesday said an amnesty would be granted only to those who gave them-selves up to investigating committees that were set up on April 3 following the 56-hour uprising.
Fifty-three persons, including military officers, police officers and civilians, surrendered after the

coup was crushed. Nineteen persons, believed to be key participants in the rebellion, are still under de-

The announcement was made on Coronation Day, marking the king's 31st anniversary on the

been challenged by the Reagan administration, which has sought to get Congress to revoke its charter Reagan Thanks Suzuki for Japan's Help In Checking Moscow's 'Expansionism'

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, welcoming Premier Zenko Suzuki on Thursday to a two-day round of White House meetings, called for harmony between the two countries and thanked Japan for its help in checking what he

standing firm and facing down the plotters. What is more, the premier rebuffed the attempt with the

extraordinary and active support of the royal pal-ace and without bloodshed.

Pivotal Nation

jor purge was under way in the military, particular-ly in the First Army Region, centered on Bangkok

and stretching eastward to the Cambodian border.

Colonels commanding combat troops in that region were the principal leaders of the coup.

Although little is made of it in the press, Thai

officers and diplomats of countries allied with Thai-land in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations

Thai and diplomatic sources reported that a ma-

called Soviet expansionism.

Mr. Suzuki responded with a pledge of solidarity and cooperation in working for a future of global prosperity and peace.

Malaysia Urges Vietnam to Alter Cambodia Stance

United Press International
KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia advised Vietnam on Thursday to change its stand on the Cambodian crisis for the sake of peace in

Southeast Asia.
Foreign Minister Ahmed Rithanddeen said it is imperative for Vietnam to accept a "political solution" to the problem in Cambodia, especially since the former Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has been taking steps to form a united front to fight the Vietnamese occupation of his country.
Mr. Rithanddeen spoke before

his departure for Jakarta to attend the official opening of the secretariat of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

ASEAN, which includes Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, has refused to accept the status quo in Cambodia despite Vietnam's asser-tion that the situation there was

U.S. officials hope the meetings will lead Japan to take more responsibility for its own defense and to help guard sea lanes from an expanding Soviet Navy. But of-ficially the sessions have been described as a chance for the two men to get acquainted and to "set the framework" for future concrete

Mr. Reagan, in his welcoming remarks, did not refer directly to Washington's wish that Japan spend more on its armed forces. He said he and Mr. Suzuki had the opportunity to bring "freshness and a new direction" to the relations between their two countrie and to "chart the future course of our friendship for peace." 'Forward Together'

"Free societies must bear the responsibilities of freedom together," he told Mr. Suzuki.

The president thanked Japan for helping countries to resist "Soviet expansionism" and for having imposed sanctions against tyrants" — presumably a reference to Japan's following the U.S. lead in imposing sanctions against what Mr. Reagan called the Soviet Union's "violent aggression" in Af-

And he added: "Let us always remember and let the world be aware - Japan and America will go forward together."

Premier Suzuki, for his part,

said that he had promised to be

Indians Kill 3 in Brazil United Press International BRASILIA - Indians armed

with bows and arrows have attacked settlers in the western territory of Rondonia in recent days, killing three persons, officials said

Reagan and other American leaders and that it was his "fondest desize to consolidate the bonds of friendship" between the two coun-

After his arrival in Washington on Wednesday afternoon, the Japanese leader met with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

A U.S. official at the White House played down the irritants in the Washington-Tokyo relationship. He refused to say that the United States was dissatisfied with the level of Japanese arms spending. He said that Japan did not

Moon's Tax Bid Rejected in U.S.

NEW YORK — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is "inextricably interwoven with political motives" and is not entitled to property tax exemptions, a state appeals court has

In a 4-1 decision Tuesday, a panel of the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court said the group was "attempting to cloak politics and economics with the blanket of religious dogma." The South Korean evangelist's

group had sought to overturn a de-cision by New York City's tax commission denying it a tax break. The appellate judges said no First Amendment issues were involved in the case because the decision was not limiting the group's "free-dom to practice its beliefs and disseminate its doctrines,"



Premier Zenko Suzuki

have a "credible" armed force, but that it could do more in such areas as surveillance of sea lanes and economic help to key nations of the Third World. But the United States, he said,

does not want or expect Japan to take a more "direct and highly visible" role in defending the Pacific region. Japan's constitution re-stricts its forces to self-defense, and no concrete agreements on greater Japanese arms spending are expected from the talks, he

The White House official denied that the United States had failed to consult in advance with Japan on lifting the Soviet grain embargo. "They got the same as other U.S. allies," he said. "Maybe the Japanese view of consultation is different from ours."

He also voiced doubt that the collision last month between a U.S. submarine and a Japanese freighter, with the loss of two Japanese crewmen, would be discussed at the Reagan-Suzuki level. The principal objective of the current meeting "will be harmony," he de-

Iran Ex-Hostage May Lose **Chance of Commendation** of the shah, but after seeing "more

By Irvin Molocsky

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Defense Department says that it is looking into the conduct of Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr. while he was one of the hostages who were held for more than a year at the U.S. Fmbassy in Tehran, and that it is possible he will not receive any commendations, as the others are expected to.

"The Army is lukewarm toward him," a Defense Department spokesman said Wednesday. They'll take a good look at him."

According to a CBS News report, no formal charges are planned. The Defense Department spokesman said that he could not confirm the report, but that that could be the Army's final determi-

Late in 1979, about a month after the November takeover of the embassy by Iranian militants, Sgt Subic and three other hostages appeared in an Iranian film critical the deposed shah and of the Washington policy that had allowed him to enter the United States for medical treatment.

In the film, the sergeant said he had arrived in Iran as a defender

Ships Collide off Virginia United Press International

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - The 26,000-ton British container ship Lash Atlantico and the 9.000-ton Greek freighter Hellena Carrier collided in fog off the Virginia coast Wednesday. A crewman was injured aboard the heavily damand more poor people, people without homes, food, education, my thinking started to turn

After the hostages were released, he asserted that he had been badly beaten by interrogators and that the films the Iranians had made of him were "faked." He was as-signed last April to the Army's intelligence and security command



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Frank Fitzsimmons Of Teamsters Dies

enjoyed his salary of \$156,000 a SAN DIEGO — Frank E. year and other perquisites of off-fitzsimmons, who died Wednes-day of cancer at 73, was a trusted in Washington's suburbs, an executive jet and a limousine, all paid deputy who became head of the for by the union. International Brotherhood of But the shadow of Mr. Hoffa, Teamsters as a temporary expedient when James R. Hoffa went to prison in 1967 and clung to the leadership of the powerful union for the rest of his life.

OBITUARIES

leased from prison and then disap-

peared, a presumed murder victim, Mr. Fitzsimmons continued to oc-

cupy the president's office in the "marble palace," the Teamsters' ornate headquarters in Washing-

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members, he was courted by politi-

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both alive and dead, hovered over Mr. Fitzsimmons throughout his long tenure. Charges of corrup-tion, mismanagement of the un-ion's Central States Pension Fund, and reports linking activities of the Teamsters to organized crime tainted the union throughout the Long after Mr. Hoffa was reyears of his leadership.

Unlike his two immediate prede essors in office, Mr. Hoffa and Dave Beck, Mr. Fitzsimmons never spent any time in prison. Mr. Hoffa was jailed for jury tampering and pension fraud.

The former truck driver, known as "Fitz," rose through the ranks of his union as a quintessential But he was forced to resign, along with other Teamsters offi-cers, as a trustee of the Central States Pension Fund amid investiloyalist. He was known as Mr. Hoffa's "gopher," the supernu-merary who would go for coffee or gations by the Labor and Justice lepartments. He was taken to task But once in office, he held on skillfully and tenaciously, turning back efforts by Mr. Hoffa and othfor nepotism after placing mem-bers of his family in lucrative jobs on the union payroll. Rank-and-file Teamsters accused him of coners in the union as well as by dissitinuing to crush democratic practices in the union and tried to remove him. He also proved in many ways to

In his book "The Teamsters," Steven Brill said there was a "darker side" to Mr. Fitzsimmons' activities - associations with members of organized crime. Mr. Brill and others have alleged that there were schemes to funnel Teamsters union funds to mob activities. But the allegations were never proved.

Frank Edward Fitzsimmons was born on April 7, 1908, in Jeanon and supported him through the nette, Pa., the fourth of five chil-Mr. Fitzsimmons also openly dren of a brewery worker. At 18,



Frank E. Fitzsimmons

he became a bus driver, later switching to trucks. In 1934, he joined Teamsters Local 299 in De-troit. The newly elected president of that local was Mr. Hoffa.

Francois Bordes

NEW YORK (NYT) - Francois Bordes, 61, an internationally known French archaeologist who was an authority on the culture of Neanderthal man and a pioneer in the study of how ancient man made and used stone tools, died April 30 in Tucson, Ariz., where he was lecturing at the University of

Dr. Bordes, who specialized in studies of the period 12,000 years ago when the development of modern human culture began, was known for his methods of determining how primitive man made spear points, knives, hatchets, scrapers, carvers and boring tools. Dr. Bordes was director of the

Laboratory of Quaternary Geology and History at the University of Bordeaux. During World War II, be was active in the French Resist-

Salvador's Army Rejects Outside Mediat Publisher Service MEXICO CITY — A major in structural offers of the armed left's "final offensive" in January. MEXICO CITY — A major in sumerous efforts by the structural offers of the armed left's "final offensive" in January.

ternational effort to bring El Salvador's warring factions to the bargaining table has failed with the refusal of the Salvadoran Army high command to accept an offer of outside mediation.

Hopes for an early breakthrough toward a political settlement of the conflict were further dampened this week when the Reagan administration showed little interest in the latest peace initiative.

The mediation proposal, which had been endorsed by the opposi-tion Democratic Revolutionary Front, was made last month to the president of the Salvadoran junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte, by a spe-cial representative of the Socialist International.

nternational.

The envoy, Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, a leading West German Social Democrat, also met with President Rodrigo Carazo Odio of Costa Rica, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera of Panama and President Eddi Cartera of Collections. dent Fidel Castro of Cuba during his visit to the region.

in a recent speech, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, vice president of the Salvadoran junta and com-mander in chief of the armed forces, said that the government would accept no outside mediation and intended to press on with its unilateral plan to hold elections next year.

the Reagan administration said that it opposed negotiations that would lead to formation of a new government in El Salvador, although it accepted the idea of po-litical talks aimed at working out the conditions under which next year's elections could take place.

In a statement earlier this week

numerous efforts have been made to move the conflict to the bargaining table. These have been prompted by the Democratic Revolutionary Front's call for direct talks with the United States and by growing fears that the civil war might spill over into other parts of Central America.

Missing Priest Reappears

SAN SALVADOR (WP) - The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, an American Maryknoll priest missing and pre-sumed dead for the last 12 days, has walked in from the countryside, where he claimed he had been talking to peasants, and nurned himself over to the U.S. Embassy.

Father Bourgeois' sudden reappearance coincided with the release only hours earlier of a delayed letter from him explaining that he had decided to "join with the poor of El Salvador in their struggle for justice and peace." The return of Father Bourgeois,

a 38-year-old priest from Chicago, was announced officially Wednesday night by Howard Lane, a U.S. Embassy spokesman. Mr. Lane said Father Bourgeois "is very much alive and well, and of course we are very happy to see him in that condition."

He said the priest, who had dis-appeared from his hotel in San Salvador on April 26, was being provided with a place to stay Wednesday night and would be returning to the United States "as soon as. possible," presumably Thursday.

Members of the Maryknoll or-der have been attacked and threat-ened by conservative forces in El



The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, an American Catholic pri undisclosed location in rural El Salvador. He was m 12 days and was feared dead before he turned up to

Salvador. Two Maryknoll nuns, along with an Ursuline sister and an American lay worker, were slain in December. U.S. diplomats have indicated that evidence gathered thus far has implicated mem-bers of the Salvadoran security

In the controversy surrounding those murders and U.S. backing for the Salvadoran military-civilian government, high-level officials in

temalan troops had carried out a mass killing on April 17 in the vil-lage of Cocob in El Quiche depart-

ment, where guerrillas have been operating in highland regions pop-

ulated by Indian peasants.

The reports, described as "still fragmentary," indicated that from 40 to more than 100 persons, in-

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Ransom Is Paid,

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By Juan de Onis York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration will send an envoy to Guatemala next week to discuss U.S. conditions for restoring military aid, according to State De-

partment officials.
Guatemala has not received According to State Department sources, Vernon A. Walters, a for-mer deputy director of the CIA U.S. military aid since 1977, when the military regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia rejected it to protest American criticism of the senior adviser to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., will visit Guatemala next week to work out country's alleged human rights abuses. President Jimmy Carter withdrew the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, Frank V. Ortiz Jr., last As the mission was being pre-pared, reports were reaching offi-

The State Department said Wednesday that with as many as 2,000 "Cuban-supported Marxist guerrillas" now operating in Guatemala, the Carter administration's

policy had "clearly failed."

"We hope changes in the situation in Guatemala will soon permit a closer cooperative relations said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman. "We want to help the Guatemalans defend

Case Against Iranians

court dropped proceedings Thirs-day against 10 Iranian students accused of threatening five compa-triots whom they accused of working as spies for the former shah's secret police.

The court and public prosecutor said in a joint statement that the accused had not committed a serious offense and that a continuation of the trial would not be in the

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - In its eagerness

o protect India's newly won image

of self-sufficiency in grain, the gov-ernment has decided not to pur-

chase wheat from abroad, gam-

bling that a good monsoon and

ecord procurement from Indian

farmers will restore depleted gov-

At the moment, reserves of

wheat and rice in government

granaries are lower than they have

been for more than seven years,

and some nongovernmental agro-nomists believe that levels, particu-larly of wheat, are approaching the

danger point.
Since 1977, after many years of

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dia has not purchased foreign

wheat, and despite a failed mon-soon and widespread drought,

Statistical Balance

At the same time, India has been credited by the World Bank and other international agencies with

having achieved a statistical bal-

ance in that it produces as much grain as it consumes. This self-suf-

ficiency, brought about by new

seeds and improved farming methods, has led some government agri-

famine has been averted.

erament stocks.

American Freed GUATEMALA CITY — A U.S.

businessman recently kidnapped in Guatemala City has been freed after payment of a \$250,000 ransom. One suspect has since been arrested and \$160,000 recovered, police said.

northeast of the capital, police said Wednesday. No details were given of when Mr. McNew was kidnapped or released as all negotiations were carried out by his company, police added.

In a separate incident, gunmen killed two policemen Tuesday in full view of crowds in the center of the capital, 150 yards from police beadquarters. The assailants es-

Indian farmers are no longer de-pendent on the weather.

3 million tons, which at the normal

monthly disbursement rate of

750,000 tons represents less than

four months' supply, the govern-ment has trimmed the monthly al-

In addition to government stocks, there are also huge private

holdings of grain that are traded on an unregulated market. But in general, price limits are greatly in-

fluenced by the movements of gov-

The spring harvest officially began on April 1, and the government, reporting a very good crop, set 9.5 million tons as its procure-

ment goal. Rao Birendra Singh,

the minister of agriculture, said India had no plans to buy wheat on

Reports from Haryana and Pun-

jab states, the Indian breadbasket, indicate, however, that despite a

good harvest, government procur-ing agents are having trouble ob-taining produce. The agents are paying \$16.50 for 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of wheat, while pri-

vate traders are paying \$1.50 more.

There are reports that stocks are

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Now, with wheat reserves below

maltenango department, northwest of Guatemala City. In one reported case near San Martin Julo-tepeque, at least 85 persons were killed on Feb. 3, and in another case near Co. 3, and in a porter. case, near Comalapa, 168 persons were reported shot to death. Amnesty International, in a spe-

cial report on Guatemala this year, said that more than 3,000 political killings since 1979 — including the assassination of Manuel Colom Argueta, a former mayor of Guatemala City, and Alberto Fuentes Dropped in Frankfurt

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FRANKFURT — A Frankfurt

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> State Department sources said that resumption of military aid to Guatemala would require assurance by Mr. Lucas Garcia and the army high command that political assassination would be "controlled" and that U.S. arms and training would be employed to increase the competence of the Guaternalan armed forces for fighting

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the guerrillas.

India Moves to Continue Its Self-Sufficiency in G says that unless the Indiadic ment is able to procure while 7 million tons of wheat of cultural economists to assert that being smuggled into Pakistan and Indian farmers are no longer de-

anticipating sharp price rises later in the year when possibly depleted government buffer stocks can no onger set the pace for the markets. A detailed report by Western ag-ricultural attaches, whose record for economic predictions in India is better than Indian government forecasts, concludes that "government-owned wheat stocks are at

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Western Grain Officials Hold T On Soviet Wheat and Corn Den

HONOLULU - Senior grain officials from Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia have conferred on likely Soviet demand for wheat and course grains such as corn following the decision by the United States and its allies to lift their embargo on sales to the Soviet Union

One official, who declined to be named, said the demand would hinge on the weather in the Soviet Union. None of the countries at

Wednesday's meeting any talks with Soviet he added. On April 24, President

ended the limitation on imposed in December, President Jimmy Carte bargo stopped shipmea 17 million tons of feed g The official said th have to be formal talk the United States and ! ion soon if the Russians

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information about Norwegian electronic listening posts was obtained from open sources. The Norwegian authorities contend that the defendants "pooled" information about secret activities scattered through public docu-ments to reach conclusions that

could harm national security.

The defendants have said that the authorities are trying to keep secrets from the Norwegian public, not from the Soviet Union, which can observe the stations from satellites. Details of the listening posts operations are not common knowledge in Norway, which traditionally maintains official silence about them. about them.

about them.

The controversial study was published in Norwegian this week by Pax Publishers. The 80-page booklet, with maps and drawings. originally existed as a photocopied English text.
There is no direct legal pre-

cedent for this type of case in Norway, but the two defendants face charges carrying sentences of up to 4½ years in prison.

'Unacceptable Threat'

The decision to prosecute the two men was made late last year after a long investigation prompted Prosecutor General Magnar Flornes to concur with the earlier judgment of the chief of defense, Gen. Sverre Hamre. Shortly after the study was published, Gen.

Nixon and Gov. George C. Wal-

70 Libyans Die

Sources Report

In Chad Clashes,

CAIRO - Fighting has raged in the Chadian town of Abeche fol-

lowing a Libyan shift of alliance

to his foreign minister, Acyl Ah-

mat, according to reports from the

developments across that country's

western border, said Wednesday that about 70 Libyan troops had been killed in 10 days of fighting.

which erupted over the Libyan an

Soviet presence in Chad. The

sources were reached by telephone

Military analysts estimate tha

Libya has 12,000 troops in Chad.

It intervened in December to help

Mr. Gonkouni to drive troops led by former Defense Minister His-

sene Habre out of the Chadian

over the growing presence of Li-byan and Soviet-bloc advisers and

are urging their withdrawal, the sources said.

Libya's leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, has now put "his full weight" behind Mr. Ahmat, who is

Goukouni loyalists are unhappy

from Cairo.

capital, Ndjamena

Sources in Sudan, in touch with

The defendants claim that their Hamre declared it an "unacceptable threat" to Norwegian securi-

> The secrecy around Norwegian intelligence installations began to unravel in 1975. At that time, Maj. Anders Hellebust, a young intelligence officer, made a study for his master's degree of the Omega and Loran C navigation installations in Norway. He concluded that contrary to what the government had told the Storting (parliament), U.S. nuclear-missile submarines used these systems for navigation.

> During the 1977 election campaign, Berge Furre, leader of the Socialist Left Party, gave the press the portions of the official report that had been omitted from the version released to the public. He also charged that the CIA was op-erating intelligence installations in

Norway. The authorities decided not to prosecute Mr. Furre, who was at that time a member of the Storting. A young Norwegian named Ivar Johansen, however, along with some journalists who coo perated with him, was charged in 1979 with collecting information on the intelligence services. The defendants were found guilty but given light sentences.

Confirmed by Military

As these events unfolded, the military authorities decided to provide the press with some informa-tion. Rolf Hansen, who was then the defense minister, confirmed that the Norwegian military was conducting electronic intelligence "on land and sea and in the air," However, beyond the role of Norwegian aircraft in conducting electronic surveillance over the waters around Norway, he declined to provide any details.

lace and finally shot and wounded In 1976, Mr. Gleditsch and Mr. Wilkes decided to collect these de-Gov. Wallace during the 1972 presidential campaign.
Initially we thought he was another Bremer, but it didn't work tails on their own. Their study was financed by an official Norwegian research council, evidently una-ware of what was involved.

out that way," said a law enforcement official familiar with the case. "There doesn't seem to be The study identifies eight locaany information that he was stalktions in Norway at which the auing anybody."
Mr. Hinckley is charged with atthors maintain there are intelligence installations. Most of these tempted assassination of a presiare said to be in northern Norway, dent and with assault on a federal not far from the Soviet naval and employee, Timothy J. McCarthy, a Secret Service agent wounded in the attack on Mr. Reagan. Thomas air base complex in the Murmansk area. The study says the duties of these installations include moni-K. Delahanty, a police officer, and James S. Brady, the White House toring of satellites, nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, seismic press secretary, were also wounded, but charges have yet to be filed events and submarines, as well as

identifying aircraft.

Mr. Gleditsch, asked recently why he and Mr. Wilkes had undertaken this study, pointed to a state-ment they had made in a subse-quent paper. This said their study had demonstrated that Norwegian intelligence installations are a part of a worldwide surveillance network, which is ... integrated into hostile defense systems." Mr. Gleditsch added that he is not quite sure what should be done about these installations, but he would like to see Norway detached ganization military activities, particularly those involving nuclear

Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg has declined to comment. But Mr. Gleditsch and Mr. Wilkes have asked that he be called as a witness, along with Foreign Minis-ter Knut Frydenlund and Educa-tion Minister Einar Foerde.

In the hope of getting foreign press coverage of the trial, Mr. Gleditsch and Mr. Wilkes requested translation of the court proceedings into English for foreign journalists, as well as for Mr. Wilkes. Judge Astrid Monsen, however, approved only an inter-preter for Mr. Wilkes.

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West Berlin Votes Sunday With No Majority in Sight

BERLIN — Marked by youthful violence and dissent, West Berlin's election campaign is moving into its final phase before the voting Sunday, but so far no clear trend has emerged for either of the major

Western and West German political sources have become concerned that neither the governing Social Democratic-Free Democrat-ic coalition nor its Christian Democratic challengers will win enough votes to establish a solid majority for the new city government.

"The parties may have to resort to minority rule with all the insta-bility inherent in such an under-taking," a high-ranking Western

Soweto Mayor Attacked The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Mayor David Thebehali of the black township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, escaped unburt in an attempt on his life, police in Pretoria said Thursday. An explosive device placed under the may-or's car Wednesday exploded as he drove from the Soweto council offices. Mr. Thebehali is unpopular among many blacks.

official said. A West German predicted that the city might have to have another election soon.

The main reason for the uncer tainty was the strength of a leftist group known as the "alternative list," made up of young dissenters. squatters and environmentalists. They are expected to win between 5 percent and 8 percent of the

The election would normally not have been due until 1983, but it was moved forward after the fall of the city government of Mayor Dietrich Stobbe because of a financial scandal in January. The Social Democrats appointed Hans-Jochen Vogel, a former West German justice minister and veteran' politician, as interim mayor in an

attempt to Salvage the coalition. Mr. Vogel has done much to regain ground for his party, but re-cent surveys give the Social Democrats little chance of winning more than 40 percent. In 1979, they polled 42.7 percent.

The Christian Democrats gained 44.4 percent two years ago. This time, Richard von Weizsaecker, the opposition candidate, hopes to more but surveys give the Christian Democrats only about 46 percent, still short of a majority. be a more contemptible way to be-

Charles' Lawyers Call Transcript a Fake

LONDON - Lawyers for Prince Charles and his fiancee, Lady Dia-na Spencer, said Thursday night that a transcript of two alleged tape-recorded telephone conversa-According to those who have en the purported transcripts. those dealing with the conversations between the couple was a tions between Prince Charles and

was said to have contained rude re-

his mother, Queen Elizabeth II,

about the Australian prime minis-ter, Malcolm Fraser. Publication

of that document could damage re-

Prince Charles becoming gover-

and Lady Diana were innocuous - "the kind of guarded conversa-Solicitors Farrer & Co. said the couple had seen what purported to tion and chat one would expect from any engaged couple grap-pling with the problem of trying to be a copy of the transcript of two conversations said to have been taped while the prince was in Ausconvey feelings through the impersonal device of a telephone line," tralia. The conversations had not taken place, they said. as a source primly put it. But another of the transcripts

The matter had now been referred to the police, they added.

The solicitors said they did not know whether the material they had seen formed part of the transcript that the West German mag-azine Die Aktuelle had an option

lations between Australia and the Crown, which are already a bit A West German court Thursday banned the magazine from pub-lishing transcripts of the alleged strained, and would certainly doom the idea, which has already been shelved for the moment, of

The British High Court granted an injunction Wednesday restraining the British journalist who acquired the tapes from publishing or disposing of them in Britain.

Free-Lance Journalist

Illicit tape recordings of calls were allegedly made last month, while the prince was staying at the ranch of a friend, Sinclair Hill, 300 miles (480 kilometers) northwest of Sydney. The tapes were then transcribed and transcripts given to a British free-lance journalist Simon Regan, who had already riled the royal family with an unflattering biography called "Charles — the Clown Prince."

He locked the transcripts in a Sydney bank vault and told his agents to see how much they would fetch. The first publication to express interest was Die Aktuelle, a woman's weekly in West Germany. One report said that the magazine had paid \$50,000.

Guarded Chat

When the story broke on Monday, Buckingham Palace issued an unusually stiff comment. A spokesman said: "This is a bad day for journalism. There couldn't nor-general of Australia after his

"The person responsible for the tapping is a republican and entire-ly politically motivated." Mr. Ro-gan said. "He is a telephone em-ployee who would do anything he could to discredit Prince Charles."

Predictably, Fleet Street exploded in condemnation. "Euthanasia for eavesdroppers," said the headline over an outraged editorial in The Times, the defender of the royal family. The paper said stern-ly that publication in Britain would be an example of Peeping Tom journalism that would uphold no principle, meet no legitimate public requirement and do no marks by the Prince of Wales to good to the public reputation of the British press."

Mr. Regan said that lawyers for the West German magazine had told him that Die Aktuelle intended to publish the material in its next issue, which is to be printed on Friday and distributed in West



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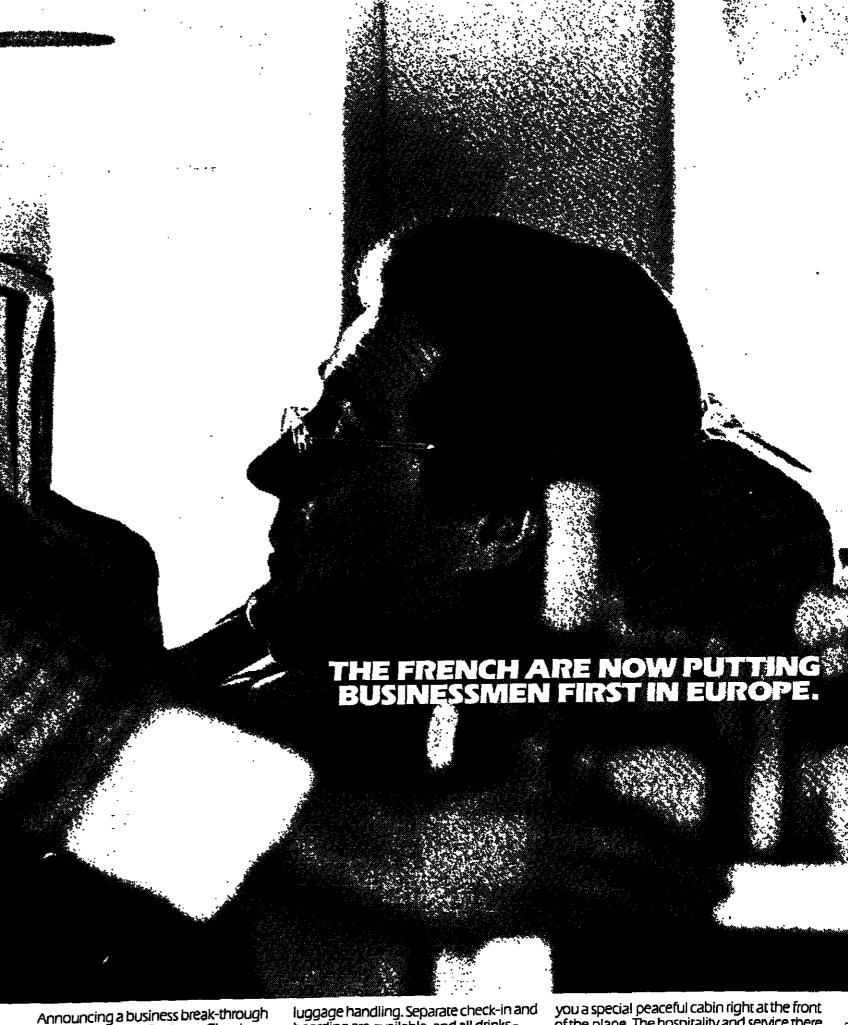
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A Move Against Qadhafi

Almost from the time Col. Moamer Sudan, and he sends out hit squads to kill his Qadhafi overthrew King Idris of Libya 12 opponents abroad. years ago and began harboring terrorists and preaching an eclectic brand of radical politics he has been viewed as an international irritant with potential as a real troublemaker. But most of his early adventures turned out to be misadventures and his excuse for an army would periodically get stomped by Egyptians, Tunisians or Tanzanians. Over the years, though, this militant Moslem, has slipped into bed with the Russian bear. As a result, he now has a \$12 billion Soviet arsenal and thousands of Russian, Czech and East German technicians and advisers to show him how to use it and to tell him where. His first real victory abroad came in Chad last year, where a Libyan expeditionary force helped remove that uranium-rich central African country from the French sphere of influence. Since then, everyone seems to be taking the colonel more seriously.

And they should. He may be erratic, but that doesn't mean he is not dangerous, whether as a Soviet proxy or pursuing his own shadowy radical goals. Col. Qadhafi talks openly of expanding Libyan influence throughout the northern tier of black Africa, he has invested \$100 million in Pakistan's effort to build "an Islamic bomb," he has tightened his terrorist connections, especially with the hard-liners of the Arab Rejection Front, George Habash, Naif Hawatmeh and Ahmed Jibril, he has offered a \$1 million reward to anyone who assassinates Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, he misses no opportunity to undermine the governments of Egypt and the

Based on that record, it is easy enough to understand why the Reagan administration would want to expel all Libyan diplomats from the United States and reduce relations between the two countries to the lowest level, even though the United States gets 10 percent of its imported oil from Libya, and it is a very sweet, hard to replace crude. Of course, the Libyans may decide to continue selling oil to the United States, especially now while there is a glut. But the United States has warned its citizens not to visit Liby a and it has told the oil companies that it can no longer protect their 2,000 workers there. Could that be a prelude to more force-

There has been talk between Western governments and Western intelligence agencies for some time about ways to eliminate the-Libyan threat. President Gaafar Nimeiri of the Sudan and President Sadat, along with several other African leaders, would be pleased to see Col. Qadhafi removed from power. And there are anti-Qadhafi exile groups that would happily participate in any effort get rid of the Libvan leader. The question has always been how. The charismatic Qadhafi is still popular at home and with his Soviet and Eastern European friends, he can probably keep the army in line. The U.S. diplomatic move, though, could be the first sign that some answers to that question are beginning to emerge.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Look Who's Mediating

It may be foolish in these unsettled days in Washington to make too much of the matter. But those are U.S. and Soviet diplomats working in concert in rival corners of the Middle East this week, helping Israel and Syria avoid a war that neither wants. Good for President Reagan. Good for Leonid Bre-

zhnev. May they ever compete so sensibly.

There should have been no need for these big-power mediations. This reluctant showdown began as a local struggle between Lebanese Christians and Moslems. They respectively hoped and feared that Israeli power might be used to rearrange the lines of their armed enclaves.

When the struggle spilled into the open Bekaa Valley north of the Golan Heights, Israel and Syria suddenly had to fear control of this tempting invasion corridor by the other. Syria moved brutally to keep the Christian

Maronites in their place. Israel struck back to keep the Syrians in their place. When the Syrians brought in attack helicopters, the Israelis shot them down - invoking a 1976 "understanding" that accepted Syria's occupation of most of Lebanon but claimed the airspace for Israel. Denying any agreement, the Syrians rolled in two Soviet antiaircraft missile batteries. Presto, a "missile crisis" smack in the middle of Israel's election cam-

Get them out or we'll take them out, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin, drawing even with the Labor Party in polls that had him trailing, 3 to 1, only four months ago.

Ridiculous and not negotiable, replied the

Mr. Reagan asked Mr. Begin to hold his fire. The Soviet ambassador, Anatoli Dobrynin, making his third call on the subject in nine days, said a high official was rushing from Moscow to Damascus to see what could be done. The Reagan State Department, barely ready for such crisis ventures, summoned Philip Habib from retirement to be the U.S. roving mediator. On Wednesday, Syrian soldiers held war games and Israeli fighters buzzed the missile sites. The contending Lebanese, meanwhile, observed the seventh day of their umpteenth cease-fire.

No one, plainly, wants a war. It could destroy what is left of Lebanon, humiliate the Syrians, provoke the Russians, produce new strains between Israel and the United States and wreck all chances for Arab-Israeli negotiations after the Israeli election on June 30. But wars do not result only from calculation. Some kind of new "understanding" will have to be pressed upon the Israelis and Syrians.

The Soviet role in this effort does not make Moscow a benign force in the Middle fluence, for good or ill. But Washington's call for Soviet help was a healthy antidote to some of the sloganeering that only recently was passed off as a new U.S. foreign policy. Recognizing reality is the best beginning for a sound diplomacy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

McCarthyism?

Could McCarthyism come back? Fears rose after last fall's elections. Strom Thurmond. the new Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, reinstated the old Internal Security Subcommittee. He gave it a title for the 1980s - the Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism — but some of the look of the 1950s. He appointed as chairman Jeremiah Denton, an Alabama Republican and former Vietnam War prisoner who has won attention for his super-patriotism and moralistic pronouncements.

As a consequence, there was special reason to pay attention to the subcommittee's opening hearing last week. It was not an occasion for panic. So far, two judgments appear to be warranted. First, Sen. Denton seems to be fishing, but he also seems determined to be fair. Second, circumstances have changed.

The subcommittee's main mission apparently is to find a foreign connection, preferably Soviet, to terrorist activities in the United States. Its first hearing turned out to be rambling and unfocused, serving mainly to publicize some books and theories about Sovietinspired terrorism and propaganda methods.

There were intimations of controversial excursions into subversion, security and civil liberties issues and perhaps the role of journalism. Like the Reagan administration, Sen. Denton is skeptical of restraints on intelligence-gathering and FBI investigation methods imposed during the Ford and Carter administrations. But there were promises not to hunt witches.

McCarthyism was a special brand of congressional foul play. Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, preying on an anxious and badly

informed public, abused procedure and privilege to air charges of disloyalty against hundreds of Americans of differing political views. He was a master at news manipulation and the big lie. He smeared even President Eisenhower. Only his excesses brought him

Small wonder that many who remember are watchful for the first sneak attack on a dissenter's reputation. But some of the conditions that bred McCarthyism are missing. Yes, there are resurgent fears of foreign aggression and a sense of lost national might. But the world has changed; where are the scapegoats? Harry Truman may have "lost" China but Richard Nixon courted the People's Republic. Franklin Roosevelt may have 'appeased" Russia, but Ronald Reagan is selling the Russians grain.

Another major change is at the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover once fed his ideological allies Congress with tantalizing reports on political dissidents. But now, Director William Webster is both alert and balanced in his assessment of terrorism. His estimate that there is now "no real evidence" of Soviet-sponsored terrorism in the United States should reassure many and frustrate those who see Reds under beds.

We expect the FBI to continue watching for spies and troublemakers. Sen. Denton's subcommittee undoubtedly will do so, too. The test for the senator will be simple: How will he proceed? His agenda is of questionable value but so far there is no reason to

doubt his promise of fair play.
THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 8, 1906

CAIRO - Mukhtar Pasha, the Sultan's representative here, declared today that Germany has not in any way abetted Turkey in its boundary claims at Tabah, and that the Porte never entertained the idea of approaching the Suez Canal.
All it desires is to have room for development in Aqaba. The Sultan's government, he added, differs with Britain only in its contention that the Egyptian rule in the peninsula is transitory and subject to reversion to the Sultan. In London, Sir Edward Grey said that Britain had shown great patience, but that the latest Turkish demands represented a danger to the freedom of the Suez Canal and to Egypt and the Khedivial dynasty.

Fifty Years Ago

May 8, 1931

WASHINGTON - France is the most popular country with Americans who reside abroad, according to the latest census made by the Department of State, which shows 26,000 Americans reside under the Tricolor. There is a sharp drop between France and the next country in favor, but Great Britain's statistics show that 8,000 Americans are resident there during the year. Italy is the third on the list, with a total of 5,459. and Germany is fourth with 4,302. Soviet Russia is fifth in the census with 1,800, but it is pointed out that many of these are there on contract and will return to the United States as soon as their services are completed.



France and Japan: Soul Mates?

By William Pfaff

are extremely homogeneous, intro-verted, ambitious, convinced of their vulnerability in the world of superpowers, a little paranoid.

Both are pessimistic, conscientiously expecting the worst in the economy, the national outlook. To expect success — to predict it, to predict a happy ending — would be rash, inviting rebuke and humil-iation. In both Japan and France, to be serious is to expect the worst. In this, the Japanese and the French are about as far from Americans as they can be.

Directed by State

The two nations run their econothies in rather similar ways. It is returning to the civil service when noteworthy that in recent years, while the world economy has been in a slump. France has been the one major economy in Europe to maintain a positive rate of economic growth. In this respect, the performance has been second only to Japan's among the major industrial powers.

free-market economies. In fact, they are directed economies. The crucial economic sectors in both countries are formally or informally under the control or heavy influence of government. Moreover, this governmental direction is willingly accepted by corporate managers, who see themselves engaged in a collective national effort.

These managers, and the officials who direct the planning offices and economic ministries, are in both countries a meritocratic class with a common formation. They attended the same schools. In Japan, the graduates of Tokyo University (the prewar Tokyo Imperial University) hold the leading civil service posts as well as the top places in Japanese industry and the great banks and trading corpo-

A Failure

The U.S. effort, during the occupation, to "democratize" Japanese education, was a complete failure. Tokyo University, and a few other elite institutions, are if anything more important today than before World War II because competition for admittance by competitive examination is even keener from a wider base in the elementary schools. Students who fail to make it in this competitive struggle sometimes commit suicide. Success or failure in life stands on school

competitive national school system

The two economies are collec-

tive enterprises. Superficially, both France and Japan have capitalist.

France has its version of this, a

-Letters

The Brown Bomber

Art Buchwald's column on Joe Louis (IHT, April 18-19) was itself "the greatest" for its evocation of what the Louis-Schmeling encounters meant to many American families, mine included. But neither Mr. Buchwald nor Red Smith recalled the story which, I believe, best expresses the meaning of Joe Louis and his achievements to blacks of those benighted years. In a Southern state, a black youth of 18 was convicted, almost certainly unjustly, of raping a white woman and sentenced to death (not an un-usual sentence in the 1930s). He kept pleading his innocence but there was no one to listen. Neither white justice nor white God would belp him, he knew, and as he walked the last mile he appealed to the one being he could think of.

"Save me Joe Louis."

MORTON PUNER. Saint-Tropez, France.

It was in the cartoon strip "Harold Teen," I believe — with the brim of his hat pushed back, wearing a racoon coat and bell-bottom trousers - who described his favorite flapper as his "lamb's lettuce" (she was, as I recall, the "cat's whiskers").

That was about 55 years ago, I

tion of this arrogance and the con-sciousness of vulnerability lies be-

hind Japan's current stance in

trade — its argument that Japan is poor in national resources, de-

pendent upon trade, and thus must protect itself while others make ex-

The French are notoriously ruthless in Common Market deal-ings and trade. They sell their arms

wherever they can, unsentimental-

ly, sometimes damagingly so. In both countries, idealism might be said to stop at the national fron-

tier. These nations live for them-

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bors, and dangerous competitors. 0/981. International Herald Tribune.

ceptions for Japan.

TOKYO—The Japanese have a following a common national curriculum, leading—for its winners, or survivors—to examinations understatement. Both, as societies. called "great schools" or grandes ecoles. These are scientific, eco-nomic, philosophical, and administrative schools which prepare people for the higher civil service — Ecole Polytechnique, Sciences-Po (the political science school), ENA, which is the national school

of administration, and others. A young man or woman who succeeds in the grandes ecoles is admitted to a privileged position in the civil service or higher education. They may be delegated to posts in the nationalized industries - aerospace, nuclear, telematics. They can also take leave and enter politics, running for parliament,

they want. All of the French political parties today, with the single exception of the Communist Party, are dominated by graduates of the grandes ecoles — the Socialists, as well as the Gaullists and the center-right parties which have supported President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Elitists

The merit of both the Japanese and the French systems is that they get things done. There are obvious disadvantages and dangers to so elitist a structure as well. But rational industrial and economic programs are developed and carried out with speed and a minimum of obstruction.

When the Japanese have decided that an economic sector - textiles, for example - no longer is internationally competitive, the government expeditiously cuts it back. Working in cooperation with the banks and the big industrial and trading groups (all of them with their internal links), it redirects investment into what has been decided to be an industry of the future.

In France, when the national plan (prepared by people from both public and private sectors) judges that steel must be cut back and telecommunications or the bio-industries expanded, this is done, quickly and efficiently. It can be done because the people who make decisions are all directly or indirectly in touch with one another and act with a consciousness of collective responsibility for the national effort.

Enviable Qualities

Those are enviable qualities. Less enviable is the arrogance with which the outside world is sometimes treated by these elites, the brusqueness with which competitors may be damaged. A combina-

"Oh, save me Joe Louis," he cried.

Lamb's Lettuce

have not heard the expression again until I learned from Waverley Root's article (IHT, April 28) there actually is such a thing as lamb's lettuce and that I've been eating it in Paris for the past 30

Paris. WARREN TRABANT.

Kremlin and Syringer Invitation to Walletter By William Safire

HICAGO — A Soviet client protecting Christians. Si state, on unfriendly terms is raeli remembers the ille, ith most of the Arab world and ment of Egyptian mis. state, on unfriendly terms with most of the Arab world and militarily weaker than Israel, is inviting war in the Middle East.

One reason is that President Hafez Assad of Syria is on the verge of political collapse and needs the promise of adventure or the threat of war to hold his rebellious army and Moslem Brotherhood fanatics in line.

hood fanatics in line.

An underlying reason may be that the Soviet Union—acting as usual, through a client state—wants to test the resolve of the tough-talking new U.S. administration.

A Pariah

Nobody doubts that Syria is a pariah in the Arab world Dictator Assad is the most strident critic of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, has twice threatened Jordan with invasion, and by siding with Iran has incurred the enmity of Iraq. Mr. Assad's only ally is Moamer Qadhafi of Libya, with whom he heads what used to be called the "Rejectionist Front" against Israel and Egypt (now named the "Steadfastness Front" so as not to seem unduly negative).

Nobody doubts, either, that Syria has become both the dependent and the tool of the Soviet Union. Its tanks, planes and missiles are all Soviet gifts; additional Soviet equipment is parked on its soil: Mr. Assad amplauded the Soviet Union to (1)

viet equipment is parked on its soil; Mr. Assad applauded the So-viet rape of Afghanistan; a Syrian-Soviet friendship pact was signed

Nor should anyone doubt that the latest crisis in Lebanon, occupied by Syria under Arab League mandate ostensibly to keep peace between the Lebanese Moslems and Christians, is solely the brain-child of Mr. Assad in Damascus.

When Christians in central Leb-anon started to build a road north-westward to their only seaport, Mr. Assad professed to see an Israeli plot and directed his 22,000man army in Lebanon to crush the much smaller force of Christian militiamen (called "rightist militants" by those who refrain from identifying their pursuers as "left-

Enter SAMs

Because Israel is the only force in the area that affirmatively op-poses genocide, and because it has a self-interest in keeping the Christians alive to form a buffer against Palestinian terrorists operating out of Lebanon, it promptly and predictably countered Syria's creeping annexation by shooting down Syrian helicopter gunships that were decimating the Chris-

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Duped on China's Faminaked

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - There is something uncomfortable about the reports coming out of China of on-the-spot visits. Another well-respected observer widespread food shortages affecting some 130 million people. Although the news stories do not suggest a repeat of the largest recorded famine in history — the great hunger of 1928 when between 3 and 6 million Chinese died - they do raise serious questions about the success of the Communist re-

gime in coming to grips with China's traditional imbalance between population growth and agricultur-More important perhaps, they raise questions about the sagacity of the large majority of liberal

commentators and academics who have written about China. Mao-Tse-tung, it was said time and time again during the 1960s and 1970s, whatever else he had failed to do, had conquered China's ancient legacy of famine.

A Conclusion

Over the millenia, it was argued, China had experienced bursts of agricultural success only to be thwarted by political turbulence or the pace of population growth. Now hunger was abolished and food shortages, when they oc-curred, were dealt with efficiently and effectively by sharing around the plenty from other parts.

As recently as 1978, the distinguished Pakistani agricultural ex-

pert, Sartaj Aziz, wrote in his wide-ly-praised book "Rural Develop-ment — Learning From China," "China has only 8 percent of the world's cultivable land but 20 percent of the world's population. And yet it has managed, without any significant external assistance, to provide adequate food for its 800 million people."

It was a conclusion that was based on an exhaustive analysis of the opinions of senior officials of the Wood Book the UN Food and

the World Bank, the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, and much of the Western academic community, as well as a number of

of the China scene, Neville Max-well of Oxford University, wrote in 1974, "Mao and his party triumphed where Stalin and his party cruelly failed, basically because Mao understood and trusted the peasantry, believing that while they could never be pushed into new ways, they would recognize their real interest and respond to the opportunities the cooperative path would open. Step by step, with setbacks whenever Communist officials forgot Mao's injunction and began to push and chivvy, the peasants moved into increasingly cooperative forms."

Harsh Light

A handful of years later, we real-A handful of years later, we realize, to use George Watson's phrase, "The intellectuals were duped." Mr. Watson exposed the romantic gullibility of Beatrice and Sydney Webb, Stephen Spender and Andre Gibe and their glowing reports of the Soviet economy of the 1930s. So too, on an even wider scale, are the China seers of the 1960s and 1970s being exposed to the harsh light of reality.

Today we know, on the authority of the Chinese themselves, that Mao's own policies upset the rural applecant, that the communes were in the main ineffectual agents of economic advance, and that al-though there were parts of the country (that were shown to out-side visitors on the Chinese version of Cook's tours) with great agricultural success, there were many other parts of China where the crops often failed, rural progress was lethargic and hunger a com-

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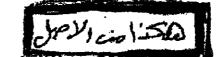
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La Fontaine des Quatre-Saisons of Wiener and Prevert offered exquisite little revues. Boris Vian, a conspicuous personality of the Saint-Germain-des-Pres scene of that period, has become a cult figure since his death in 1959 and is being honored at the moment by a spectacle at the Comedie de Paris (42 Rue Fontaine).

Vian was an extraordinarily versatile and gifted man and one of impish humor. Trained as an engineer, he preferred to play a jazz trumpet in nightchibs and cafe-theaters, He was also an able translator of Raymond Chandler, James Cain, Neison Algren and, oddly, Gen. Omar Bradley's memons. New Orleans music and that of Duke Ellington were his passions as were the novels of Hemingway and Erskine Caldwell.

One day he wrote a novel in imitation of Caldwell, a stark tale of racial prejudice and lynchings, "Firal cracher sur vos tombes" (PI Spit on ings, "First cracher sur vos tomos Your Graves) which he credited to a nonexistant author, claiming he had translated it from the American. Its Deep South setting was in contrast to its details and the hoax was revealed. Vian laughed it off and sold the book to the movies. He suffered a fatal heart attack when attending a preview of the film in a projection room.

Another prank was his playlet "Lystrada," a de combining Aristophanes and Fellini, in which an American journalist in Harry's Bar organizes a strike of Parisian streetwalkers. The play was a trifle, but it was shot through with the irony that marked his comic fantasy of the 1944 Allied land-"L'Equarrissage pour tous" (Butchery for

At the Comedie de Paris vou have an opportuni ty to savor his wit and range in "Boris Super Vian," an absorbing hour in which a quartet of skilled singers. Les Nouveaux Garcons accompanied by Le Groupe Hiboux trio, render the memo-rable gadfly's ballads, some tragic and bitter, some hilarious in their direct mockery and others of sur-realistic humor, skirting the delirious.

The Vian concert is followed by Louis Thierry's sprightly, bouncing miniature revue, "La Guerre des Petites Etoiles," in which the company whisks through the history of movies from the early flickers to the Shirley Temple age and the technicolored musicals. Part Two, like the cinema of silent times, speaks an international language, requiring no knowledge of French. It is explosive fun.

and Machael de Souter was a nim-

The musical arrangement for

small orchestra lacks the advan-tage of a string cushion but was

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Appealing 'Sylvia' in Manchester

Ashton, he accepts the challenge of the story line for the original ballet

(1876), which is very much a peri-

od piece of romanticized mythology: a nymph of Diana abducted by

a villain but restored to a faithful

shepherd by the intervention of

Glasstone makes a couple of

changes, substituting a harem set-

ting for Act 2, when Sylvia is a captive of the predatory Orion,

and adding a pas de deux for Dia-na and Eros in the last act. This

latter is in place of the traditional vision of Diana yielding to the shepherd Endymion, in which the not-quite-so-chaste goddess is persuaded to bless Sylvia's love for

her shepherd, Amyntas, Instead, Glasstone has Diana struck by an-

other arrow from the bow of Eros.

His choreography has an as-sured classical basis that shows the ncers and their characters well,

but with only a modest degree of

thing more dashing seems called for to enliven moments of climax

in the dramatic situation. This is

notably apparent in the middle act, where the potential advantages

of the harem idea in relation to

Heather Magoon's designs, with

settings in a somewhat Marie-Lau-

tumes could be improved in some

cases: Diana's attendants change

their short-skirted tunics in the last

act for decorated dresses and

flowered chaplets in their hair,

making them look like sylphids on

a vacation day, and it seems point-less to equip both Amyntas and Orion with headgear if they must

discard it before starting to dance.

Of the alternating casts, which will also appear on tour, I saw Pa-tricia Merrin as a Sylvia of flowing

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Amyntas. Alexandra Worral

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Elite Corps of 'Enarques' Product of French Civil Service College

By Elizabeth Venant

. International Herold Tribune DARIS - Valery Giscard d'Estaing is a former student of the school. His rival François Mitterrand is not, but top-ranking Socialists Michel Rocard and Lionel Jospin, who would be called on to support a Mitter-rand government, are both alumni. So is Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris.

As its former students have reached the pinnacles of government power, the Ecole National d'Administration, known familiarly as ENA, has acquired the status of one of France's most prestigious schools, a groomer of senior civil servants, government ministers and presidents.

Established in 1946 as part of postwar government reforms, the graduate civil ser-vice college was intended to form a professional corps, chosen on intellectual mea..., who would in effect speak the same lan page and provide unity and mobility within the factional French government.

The result has been a network of ENAtrained officials who, regardless of this Sun-day's presidential election returns, will continue to exert their influence on France.

Highest Tribunal

ENA graduates, dubbed Enarques, ac-count for half of the French ministries' permanent top-level advisers, as well as six out of 14 current ministers and the bulk of the country's highest administrative tribunal, the Conseil d'Etat.

The high visibility of the school's alumni is enhanced by their small numbers. Of 2 million civil servants in France, 3,000 are

To feed this elite, thousands of the country's best and brightest present themselves each year for the school's grueling entrance exams. Although no diploma is required — and 5 percent of the student body has made it in without one - an average of two years of intensive study is necessary to prepare for the more than 20 hours of written tests. After these comes the solemn "grand oral," a test of comportment under pressure in which students face a panel of 11 examiners who, for 30 minutes while a large clock ticks, grill the applicants on such disparate subjects as Confucianism, classical music

and fishing. "We want to see if they think clearly, if they're honest enough to say, 'I don't know,' " said a school official.

Of the 1,500 or so candidates who complete the entrance hurdles, 150 are chosen to form the incoming class. Of these, 40 percent come from the civil service and 60 percent from other grandes erales, the powerful colleges devoted to engineering and applied sciences. Of ENA's current enrollment, 24

Students. Once accepted into the prestigious fold, draw monthly salaries of at least 4,000 francs (about \$750) throughout the 21/2-year program. They follow one of the school's main branches, economics or administra-tion, carrying a work load roughly comparable to that at the Harvard Business School. In ENA's history only one student has ever

"We don't learn new things," said one scholar. "We learn how to apply methods to the knowledge we already have." The stress of this methodology comes in group work. Half of a student's academic career is devoted to administrative internships, with the first year divided between territorial government and embassy posts, and 21/2 months in French enterprises. The remainder of the time is spent at the school, housed behind Here, the bulk of a student's time is spent learning to draw up government proposals and draft administrative documents.

The goal, said economics counselor Alain-Michel, is "to learn to make a rational decision based on a criteria of choices," Decision-making tools are provided in mathematics, statistics, computer science and accounting courses.

In other courses, students practice negoti-ations and learn to speak before the news media. They produce their own television news broadcasts, utilize video tapes for selfcritiques and listen to speeches by heads of state, drawn from a library of 3,000 tapes.

Career Guaranteed

When their studies are finished, they pass on to an administrative career that is virtually guaranteed until retirement. At worst, they may languish in the less popular minis-tries of Education or Social Services, drawing a mid-career salary of 180,000 francs and 60,000 francs in bonuses. Those who finish at the top of the class pass directly into one of France's three highest adminis trative tribunals, known collectively as the Grands Corps. For these graduates success is rapid and dazzling, and it is because of m that ENA is known.

Their influence in France's administrative system is not a subject that Enarques like to speak of. ENA Director Pierre-Louis Blanc said, "We want to remain very private, very

But rare is the Frenchman who does not know of ENA or have an opinion on it. Security is the top employment priority in France, as ENA's foreign-student counselor ioked. "It is the dream of every French mother that her son will become a civil servant." Those who have not graduated from the grandes ecoles resent the power that the colleges exert. French curriculum vitae etiquette demands that job candidates list edu-cational credentials before professional experience, even if they have been out of

ENA students and faculty members cri the Parisian bourgeois origins of the Grands Corps and a persistent use of technocratic language as causing negative images.

Michel, the economics counselor, said the problem of conformity to a preconceived civil servant ideal exists among the student rank and file. "The majority think they should have one model," he said. "We explain to them that this is completely wrong, that the people who have succeeded most are those who are original. It's true, but they don't believe it."

Giscard d'Estaing, Rocard and Chirac are obvious models. Said one student, "When I see political figures on television I can tell right away if they're Enarques. There's a persuasive ease of expression, a faculty for synthesis - for going from simple to comound notions.

Where graduates will land depends on their class ranking. They do not receive grades during the program and may not know whether they are first or last until the

Tension is high during the final weeks as students vie for one of 18 coveted spots in the Grands Corps, the springboard to the most brilliant careers. "We're put into a rivalry with each other," said one anxious student. "In the back of your mind, there's always the idea that someone else might beat you out of the job you want."

The day of reckoning this year is May 18, when notification of ranking will be delivered to each student in an envelope. Later, at an equally unceremonious assembly, students will announce their job choices, picked from a master list of government posts reserved for the school. There will be no caps and gowns, and no diplomas will be given; all that will be conferred is the right to pin the slightly derisive epithet "Enarque" to one's name.

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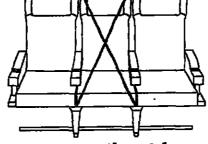
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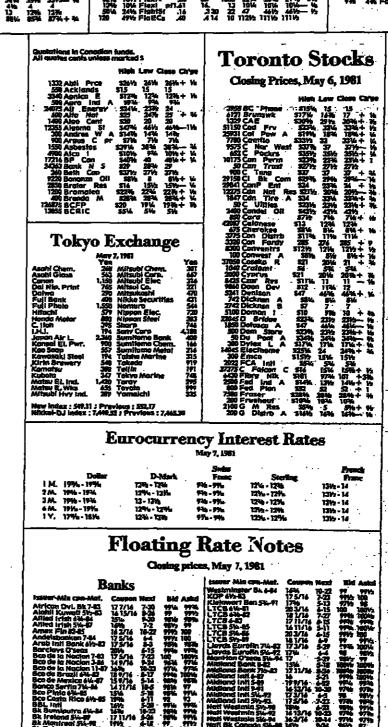
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Infirms Sale of New York City Building The Associated Press

. I — Ford Motor confirmed that it has sold its New York building to Cemp Investment and Kaufman-Newmark Really for \$40 million.

man for Ford's land development department in Dearborn, the 20-story Manhattan building was sold because the two an attractive offer ... There's a big demand for New York

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York Daily News reported a \$40-million sale price for the legal are-foot building on W. 57th St., although the Ford spokes-mainton confirm the figure. Ford built the structure in 1971 and it uses a Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealership as well as many es. The dealership will remain in the building.

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- The Mitsubishi industrial group said it has established vian Petrochemical Co., a Japanese investment firm, for a tal complex that the group plans to build in Saudi Arabia in ject with Dow Chemical Europe and Saudi Arabian Basic Jorp.

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ition is expected to start in August, 1982, for completion by otal cost of 330 billion yen, the group said. In return for its m, the group will get Sandi Arabian bonus oil of 20,000 tons (specincreased later to 110,000 tons.

sidiary Reports Further Large Losses

Reaser

N — Imperial Chemical Industries' important plastics divimed to record substantial losses in the first quarter of 1981, Maurice Hodgson said.

spokesman said no breakdown of divisional profit or losses is The company recently announced a £52 million group pretax he first quarter, following losses in the previous two quarters.

a sustained improvement in sales volume begins to emerge, nts in selling prices and further substantial cost reductions essary to restore profitability [in the plastics division]," Mr.

gesellschaft's First Half Sales Rise 15%

**URT — Metallgesellschaft's group sales grew 15 percent in months of the current year ending Sept. 30 from the year-ago il Gustaf Ratjen, managing board chairman, told the compa-

wer varied between sectors, with the industrial plant building ally higher and chemical branch sales up 8.7 percent, while a sectors stagnated, he said.

To Steel Aids

Bonn Sets Demands For Cut-Off by '85

Reuters
BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community Commis-sion, lacing vehement West Ger-man demands for the quick elimination of aids to the Common Market steel industry, has pro-posed that assistance payments end by 1985, EEC sources said.

The proposal was to be reviewed at a meeting of EEC ambassadors in Brussels Thursday and discussed by EEC industry ministers next Tuesday. The Commission also suggested the end of 1982 as a deadline for meeting it of meeting it. deadline for nonifying it of such aids, the sources added.

EEC industry ministers decided on March 3 that no public aid schemes for steel should be intro-duced after July 1, 1983. But, despite a subsequent meeting and pressure from Bonn, they have failed to fix a cut-off date for pay-

ment of subsidies.
The Commission proposals may form the basis of an accord among the ministers over aids, although this would probably not come next Tuesday because French agreement is unlikely so soon after Sunday's French presidential election, West German diplomatic sources

Bonn has argued that subsidies have maintained obsolete capacity. lowered prices and distorted competition. It has been supported by Britain, and by the Commission, which sees elimination of aids as isential to restoring the crisis-ridden EEC steel industry to viability. But opposition from Italy and Belgium, both reviewing important aid programs for their industries,

has prevented any agreement. The West German sources said Bonn still favored the end of this year as a deadline for notification of aids, and December, 1984, as

the terminal date for payment. "But clearly, we must compro-mise," one diplomat said.

West Germany is also pressing for aids to be formally linked to cuts in capacity, which the Com-mission says will exceed demand by 25 million metric tons in 1983.

Italy Taken to Court

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The EEC Commission has taken Italy to the European Court of Justice for allegedly restricting steel imports from EEC members and other countries, a court source re-

ported Thursday.

Italian authorities had closed most of their checkpoints for steel imports in November of last year. countries had apparently been the main victims.

The Commission started proceedings on Feb. 5 to have the re-strictions lifted and, falling to get results or satisfactory explanations from Italy, finally decided to go to court, the soucres said.

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and are expected to end this year. Both were subjects of settlement

talks, which have broken down. There has been speculation that AT&T talks would resume before long; but Mr. Baxter said it appears the government and AT&T are so far apart on a possible set-tlement that both would prefer to

fight the case in court.

Mr. Baxter also said he believes the courts are better equipped than Congress to decide how to restructure a company when antitrust problems arise. The courts are better at objective fact-finding, he

Japanese Said To Reject Auto Limit for Canada

TOKYO — Japan rejected on Thursday a Canadian demand that Tokyo set limits on car exports to Canada similar to those voluntarily set last week on exports to the United States, Japanese government sources said.

However, they said a Canadian delegation, in Tokyo for two days of talks, was told that the Japanese government would ask the auto industry to refrain from flooding Canada with cars diverted from the United States.

Canadian sources in Tokyo suspect, but cannot prove, that such a diversion actually began last fail when Japanese companies appeared to be quietly reducing exports to the United States to fend off the congressional quota drive. Japanese car exports to Canada in fiscal 1980 ended in March surged 145.5 percent to 216,200 ve-

The impasse has raised the pos sibility that Canada may retaliate by imposing formal quotas. And Japan has also indicated that it may itself retaliate with trade restrictions of its own.

The ambassador to Canada, Michiaki Sumi, was quoted as saying in Ottawa Wednesday that, "if Canada takes such action, any country — not just Japan — is en-titled to take retaliatory action." Canadian Industry Minister Herb Gray has announced he intends to take a rapid unilateral action if Japan does not restrain its exports.

said, partly because they are subject to fewer special-interest pres-

Mr. Baxter also said that he favorably viewed vertical restraints of trade, including arrangements between companies that are not competing in the same markets, such as attempts by manufacturers to fix the resale price of their prod-ucts by wholesalers or retailers, which courts have ruled illegal.

> Mr. Baxter said in many circumstances these practices are the most efficient ways of doing business, adding that one of his goals at the antitrust division was to get courts to reduce the legal prohibitions against such practices, and always to consider whether the practices increase efficiency before ruling them illegal.

He disagreed with the concern of his predecessor, Sanford Litvack, about an increasing concentration of economic power due to conglomerate mergers. "I view large companies as very valuable things," he said, partly because they perform some tasks more effi-ciently than smaller ones.

The antitrust chief said he believed many industries need to be deregulated and that he favored breaking down barriers between many financial services. The division is studying ways to do this, he

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Credit Wounds Deepen in U.S.

By Tom Herman and Edward P. Foldessy AP-Day Jones

NEW YORK - The upward lurch in interest rates — a surprise to most economists and fore-casters — has intensified the pain felt by many sectors of the U.S. economy already hurt by the cost of credit.

The prime lending rate has risen to 19 percent after falling to 17 percent in early last month from its record high of 21½ percent in December. Bankers say another boost, to 1942 percent or 20 percent, is likely. Long-term rates have surged, with long-term bond prices hitting record lows.

"I think the economy is starting to crack," said
A. Gary Shilling, president of a New York eco-

nomic consulting firm. "The savings and loans are bleeding to death. Some big ones may be driven to While Thomas D. Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, did not see a "disaster" ahead, he warned: "There are many dark clouds."

Auto Industry Woes

For instance, he said, "You are not going to convince auto dealers to stock autos when their profits are eaten up by one month's carrying cost." He said the housing industry's problems are spreading to other related industries, such as con-

But executives in retailing say their customers seem to be immunized to rising rates and are concerned chiefly with the availability of credit.

Rengan administration officials insist that there is no cause for alarm. "I don't view these high rates as a durable phenomenon," said Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's council

He added that the government has a "financial safety net" to help ailing financial institutions.

He argued that costly credit is an important element of the program to end deeply seated eco-nomic difficulties. However, he readily conceded

that the burden of high rates falls unevenly. "In periods of monetary restraint, the smaller, weaker borrowers suffer most," he acknowledged.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange rose

Thursday to around their best lev-

els of the day at the close, as the

market continued to recover from

Analysts said the market may

still be vulnerable to weakness be-

cause of the expectation that inter-

est rates will rise further. However,

they noted the initial reaction to

the recent sharp increase in rates is over, and the market is now assess-

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age was ahead 5.05 points to 978.39, and advances led declines

four to three as volume slowed to

42.59 million shares from 47.10

million Wednesday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Ex-

Analysts said many averages were being helped in the early going by investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would decline.

Also, some investors were bargain

hunting in the wake of the mar-

turnover indicated many investors were staying on the sidelines awaiting the Federal Reserve's re-port Friday on the nation's money

supply and the government's re-port on producer prices. A surge in the money supply recently prompt-

ed the Fed to tighten credit, a

move that stunned the investment community.

Meanwhile, the House prepared

to vote on a compromise fiscal

1982 budget that is acceptable to

President Reagan, and the measure is expected to win. House speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill, Democrat of

Massachusetts, said the measure

could carry by 90 votes. In Washington, U.S. consumer credit rose \$3.11 billion in March

after a \$2-billion increase in February, the Federal Reserve Board

reported. Consumer credit stood at

In corporate news, IC Industries announced in Chicago that it has notified Union Pacific Corp. that

it is willing to reacquire 2.1 million

IC shares beneficially owned by

Union Pacific, IC said the stock is

worth up to \$80 million at current

IC said Union Pacific's benefi-

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Prices on Wall Street

Gain in Slow Trading

Financial experts note that small companies must pay higher interest rates than large compa-nies ones and have lewer sources of credit.

Strain Spreading

"When rates are this high, every one pushes the burden of financing down the distribution system to the smaller firms," said Leif H. Olsen, chairman of Citibank's economic policy committee.

Companies with the most muscle, he said, demand faster payment from corporate buyers with less clout — and, at the same time, slow their own

payments to smaller suppliers.

Added Willis F. Rich Jr., an executive vice president of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis: "If interest rates stay at 18 percent or 19 percent in the second and third quarters, there are more middle-market companies that could have

survival problems." Corporate failures are rising. For the first 17 weeks of 1981, there were about 5,100 commercial and industrial failures, up 46 percent from the same period of 1980, according to an official of Dun & Bradstreet.

The housing industry has bleakly stated, "Housing is dead; sales are nonexistent."

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said that when 1981 started the association hoped housing starts would rise to about 1.4 million this year from last year's 1.29 million. But now, the association is predicting 1.3 million starts, he said, "and we probably are going to revise it down further to

Thrift institutions anticipate more losses. Last year, saving banks registered a net loss of more than \$200 million as increased interest costs on deposits outstripped gains in interest income from mortgages and other investments. Deposit costs have been spiraling even higher this year.

The dollar advanced slightly to

2.0760 Swiss francs from 2.0625

fell a cent to \$2,1040,

Wednesday and the British pound

Concern has grown in West Europe since the U.S. Federal Re-

serve Board lifted its discount rate

to 14 percent and major U.S.

banks raised their prime lending

rates to 19 percent. Fears have

been expressed that other coun-

tries may follow the trend -

France has raised its equivalent of

bank rate and top Swiss banks

have boosted some rates - making

a recovery from recession and un-

Gold closed on the London mar-

ket at about \$479.75 an ounce, un-changed from Wednesday. In Zu-rich gold rose about \$5 to close at \$477.50.

employment more difficult.

Dollar Up; Bundesbank Rate Unchanged

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against the dollar earlier this week.

the Bank of France bought around

1.9 billion francs in support of the

Bonn Reports Fall

In Incoming Orders

BONN — The index of West

German manufacturing industry

incoming orders fell a provisional

3.7 percent seasonally adjusted in March after rising 1.9 percent in

February, the Economics Ministry

It said foreign orders fell 1.7 percent in March from February,

while domestic orders dropped 4.8

percent, though the ministry noted provisional data for March is nor-

reported Thursday.

mally revised upwards.

Financial sources in Paris said

BERLIN — West Germany's Bundesbank resisted pressure

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He said the Bundesbank does

U.S. authorities.

The dollar, boosted by Thursday's West German decision and Wednesday's close. In New York, the dollar recov

The dollar's strength has forced the Bundesbank to sell off reserves to defend the mark and increased pressure on the bank to push up its interest rates. The bank on Thursday sold \$6.9 million in Frankfurt

French francs on European foreign exchange markets this afternoon,

U.S. Companies Win

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sian state-owned oil company.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for May 7, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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Thursday to push up interest rates to curb the rise of the dollar, which rose sharply on world money markets as soon as it announced the

The central bank also refused to bow to demands from sections of the West German government and large parts of West German industry to let domestic interest rates fall and left the discount rate un-

The meeting was held in West Berlin, as is traditional once a year, and was chaired by Bundesbank Vice President Helmut Schlesinger in the absence of President Karl Otto Poehl, Mr. Schlesinger said: "The council has concluded again that the course of sta-.

Leonhard Gleske, a member of the Bundesbank directorate and responsible for overseeing the bank's foreign exchange policies, said the bank would continue to intervene in foreign exchange markets to smooth fluctuations, but would not try to influence trends.

not feel constrained by the recent decision of the Reagan administrathe foreign exchange market. The Rundeshank said in its annual report that about half of last year's dollar-mark intervention was undertaken by, or on behalf of, the

by Monday's rise in U.S. interest rates, soared to 2.28 DM at one point, its highest in more than three years, before easing to 2.2652, about three plennings up on

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The dollar traded at 5.3850

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brated April 19 this year, giving re-tailers 2½ weeks of pre-holiday sales to include in their April figures. Last year, Easter fell on April 6 and most Easter shopping gains were relected in reports for March

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that if the stock is reacquired, it

will be placed in the corporate treasury and used to acquire new

growth companies or for other cor-

porate purposes.

General Dynamics chairman

David S. Lewis attributed lower

1981 first-quarter earnings to the effects of the slow economy in the

United States and abroad. He told

shareholders at the annual meeting

that the company's first quarter earnings were \$3.89 million — or

56 cents a share, a 15-percent de-

cline from year-ago levels. He also said that General Dy-

namics had a funded and unfunded backlog of \$11.2 billion at the end of the first quarter of 1981. No

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In another development, the largest U.S. retailers Wednesday reported sharp sales gains in April

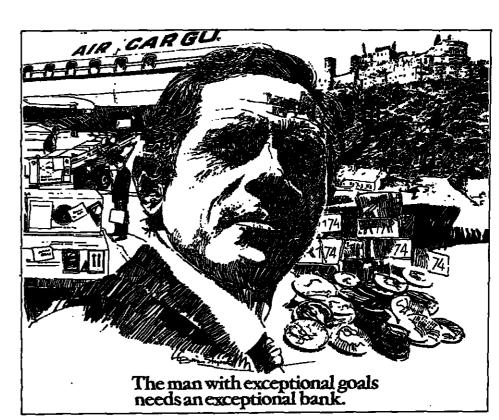
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last year, when most shopping for the Easter holiday season was done in March. Easter was cele-

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They said that Petronas, the state oil company, had instituted the cut by removing a premium that had been imposed on top of its official prices, which from May 1 ranged from \$38.80 to \$40.60 a barrel.

Meanwhile, Japan's Daikyo Oil Co. said in Tokyo that it is renego-tiating a deal it had more or less concluded with Kuwait to buy 30,000 barrels per day at an undisclosed premium, reported to be \$2.75. Daikyo said it was renegotiating following an instruction from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, London oil industry sources said another Japanese company, Identisu, is holding out against paying Kuwait a premium on 110,000 barrels a day.



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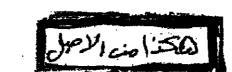
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Notice is given that Dillingham International Capital Corporation, a Delaware corporation ("DICC"), pursuant to an Indenture dated as of May 15, 1968 between DICC. Dillingham Corporation (the "Company") as Guarantor, and Bankers Trust Company (the "Trustee"), has

called for redemption and will redeem on June 12. 1981 (the "Redemption Date") all of its

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"Common Stock"), you should act before June 12, 1981. After the close of business (5:00 P.M. local time) on that date, the Debentures will no longer be convertible into shares of Common Stock.

The Board of Directors of the Company has proposed for adoption by shareowners at the 1981 Annual Meeting of the Company, a plan of partial liquidation of the Company (the "Plan"). Under the terms of the Plan, the Company's commercial real estate assets in Hawaii, together with related assets and liabilities, will be transferred to a newly-formed limited partnership, and the limited partnership interests in the partnership (represented by transferable depositary receipts) will be discribed in the partnership of the Company (Company Receipts).

will be distributed on a pro rate basis to holders of the Company's Common Stock. The Plan

contemplates that the Partnership will thereafter develop and implement a program for the orderly disposition of its assets and will distribute the net proceeds to the holders of the depositary

Directors believes it advisable that DICC redeem the Debentures, and DICC has called for redemption on June 12, 1981, of all of the Debentures.

The holders of the Debentures may convert them into shares of Common Stock on or prior to the Redemption Date. The record date for determining the holders of Common Stock entitled to receive depositary receipts evidencing the ownership of units of limited partnership interest is expected to be shortly after the date of the 1981 Annual Meeting of Company shareowners, which will be after June 12, 1981. In order to participate in any distribution of depositary receipts, a

Debentureholder must convert on or prior to the close of business on June 12, 1981 and retain record ownership of the Common Stock until the close of business on such record date for distribution. Since May 1, 1981, has been set as the date for determining holders of record who may

vote at the meeting of the Company's shareowners which will consider the Plan. Debentureholders

a. Conversion of Debentures into Common Stock of the Company by June 12, 1981. Each Debenture is convertible into shares of Common Stock until 5:00 P.M. local time on June 12, 1981

when the conversion privilege expires, at a conversion price of \$26.50 per share, representing a

onversion rate of 37.7358 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. After such time

on June 12, 1981. Debentures will no longer be convertible into Common Stock. Based upon the last reported sale price of the Common Stock in composite trading on April 30, 1981 as recorded in The Wall Street Journal (\$34%), the market value of the Common Stock into which each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures is convertible (including cash in lieu of any fractional share) was

\$1,311.32, but such price is subject to change depending on changes in the market price of the

Common Stock. No fractional shares will be issued, but a cash adjustment will be paid based on the market price on the day prior to the date on which the Debentures are properly received for

No payment or adjustment will be made on account of any interest accrued on Debentures surrendered for conversion, or on account of any dividends on shares of Common Stock issued on

which the Debentures are surrendered for conversion. Since the next coupon on the Debentures matures on May 15. 1981, you may wish to convert your Debentures on or after said date, and since

the record date for determining shareowners entitled to the dividend payable June 12, 1981 of

\$.175 per share of Common Stock is May 20. 1981, you may wish to convert your Debentures before

The holders of the Debentures should consider that if they convert their Debentures into Common Stock, they will for all purposes have the same risks as are associated with any other

holding of Common Stock, including the risk that the Plan may not be adopted by shareowners and

even if so adopted may not be consummated. In this regard Debentureholders should be aware that the market price of the Common Stock has risen significantly since the initial announcement of the

Failure to surrender your certificates and all unmatured coupons for conversion before the close of business on June 12, 1981, will result in the redemption by DICC of your Debentures at the

b. Redemption of Debentures at \$1,009.18 for each \$1,000 Principal Amon Debentures on June 12, 1981. Debentures which have not been converted prior to 5:00 P.M. local time on June 12, 1981 will be redeemed at a price equal to 100.5 percent of the principal amount of

the Debentures, together with accrued interest from May 15, 1981 to June 12, 1981 at the rate of

5½%, or a total payable on redemption for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures of \$1,009.13, of which \$5.00 is the .5 percent redemption premium and \$4.13 is the accrued interest. No interest will accrue on the Debentures on and after June 12, 1981. Payment of the \$1,009.13 payable on

redemption for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures will be made by the Agents listed

below on and after June 12, 1981 upon presentation and surrender of such Debentures with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the date fixed for redemption. If any Debenture-

holder fails to claim the amount deposited with Bankers Trust Company for the redemption of his or her Debentures within six (6) years after June 12, 1981, Bankers Trust Company will repay to

c. Sale of Debentures. Debentures may be sold in the open market. The Debentures are listed on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange. Holders should consult their brokers or other advisers as to

The reported closing price for the Common Stock as shown on April 30, 1981 in composite

trading as reported in The Wall Street Journal, was \$34% per share, and based on this price, the 37.7358 shares of Common Stock into which each \$1.000 principal amount of Debenture is

convertible into had a market value of \$1,311.32. The redemption price for the Debentures will be

The following table sets forth, for the periods indicated, the reported high and low closing prices

High

\$ 81/2

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17% 19%

On March 13, 1981, the last business day before the public announcement by the Company that, subject to the confirmation of certain matters, the Board of Directors was expected to recommend

a plan of partial liquidation of the Company, the closing price in composite trading for the Common Stock was \$24½ per share, as reported in The Wall Street Journal.

There can be no assurance as to the prices at which the Common Stock and the depositary receipts may be traded after the effective date of the Plan or whether their combined price will be higher or lower than the price of the Common Stock prior to effecting the Plan. In addition, no

Debentureholders are urged to obtain current quotations for the Debentures and the Common

The Company has been advised by its counsel that, under present law, a holder of Debentures will recognize gain or loss for U.S. federal income tax purposes upon redemption, sale or conversion of the Debentures into stock of the Company. Such gain or loss will be measured by the difference between the holder's adjusted tax basis (usually cost) of the Debentures and the cash

(excluding accrued interest but including any redemption premium) received upon redemption or sale, or the fair market value on the date of conversion into the Company's Common Stock. Such

gain or loss will be a capital gain or loss if the Debentures were a capital asset in the taxpayer's hands and will constitute long-term capital gain or loss if the asset has been held by the taxpayer for more than a year at the time of redemption, sale or conversion. Accrued interest received upon

sale or conversion of the Debentures, U.S. TAX TREATMENT OF NONRESIDENT ALIENS OR FOREIGN CORPORATIONS WHO HOLD SUCH DEBENTURES MAY BE SIGNIFICANTLY AFFECTED BY THEIR STATUS, AND ALL HOLDERS ARE URGED TO CONSULT THEIR OWN TAX ADVISERS AS TO THE FEDERAL AND ANY STATE OR FOREIGN TAX CONSEQUENCES OF REDEMPTION, SALE OR CONVERSION.

Delivery of Debentures and unmatured coupons for conversion or redemption, may be made at

The foregoing is only a brief summary of U.S. federal income tax consequences of redem

the redemption or sale of Debentures will constitute ordinary income.

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Through April 30, 1981

4. United States Federal Income Taxes

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2. Alternatives Available to Holders of Debentures

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He also profited from studying the mistakes of his two bigger rivals, Hertz and Avis, such as closing down operations in a coun-

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We were able to get the best people, not because we offered more money but because they knew they have a future with us." one executive said, asserting that Hertz and Avis are reluctant to

Block Says U.S. Starting **Big Push on Grain Sales**

WASHINGTON - The first steps in what Agriculture Secretary John R. Block calls an intensified campaign to sell more U.S. grain abroad are being focused on five countries which he says have a growing market potential.

Mr. Block said the first move

will be "several high-level consul-tations with officials of the target countries" and that a team of trade experts is being assembled, along with their meeting schedules. In another trade development, Mr. Block was asked about a re-

port that the Agriculture Department is preparing to sell surplus butter to the Soviet Union. He said no decision had yet been made. Mr. Block said the five countries was attracted by the being targeted for the export push are Algeria. Brazil, Chile, China rental business that and Morocco. He said the cam-

paign will be extended to other countries "when plans are devel-According to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the five countries are expected to import nearly 17 million metric tons of two grains — about 13.7 million of wheat and 3 million of corn — in the 1900 81 metric to the standard of the standar

in the 1980-81 marketing year.
Comparatively, U.S. exports of all kinds of grain — including wheat, rice, corn and other feed grains - are expected to reach a record of about 118 million metric

tons this year.

Mr. Block said that "we don't have any idea [or] any specific protional grain might be sold to the

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Warner-Amex set up the first two-way Qube system as a test ba-sis to a portion of Columbus, Ohio, three and a half years ago. That 30-channel service is the only commercial two-way system in operation. It has become a model on which cable companies have based their bids for cable franchises in major cities

For the first time, an exceptionally sophisticated cable system, proposed during heated competition for the franchise, will be tested in the marketplace. Analyst wonder whether a significant demand will emerge for interactive services — that is, two-way services - such as home security, banking and shopping at home.

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than those of Hertz and Avis, the company wants to avoid a budget image since two-thirds of its cus-

Recently, the company changed its slogan to emphasize service: "Everywhere Europear Super Ser-

"In the end, the 'Rent Europe-

an slogan led people to think we are only in Europe." Mr. Ordner said. "We want people to know we are in places like Saudi Arabia,

Europear ran into problems with its British acquisition. It was suspected by the British government of planning to force Godfrey

Davis to replace its largely British-built fleet with Renaults, The Mo-

nopolies and Mergers Commission approved the takeover only after

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Mr. Ordner is confident Europ-

car can continue to grow, mainly

by increasing its business with commercial clients: "If there's a

Mr. Ordner denies that he ever

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try after a year if they were not profitable. Europear also benefit-ed, he surmised, from the fact that

Mr. Block said foreign crop con-ditions and other factors provided a reason to believe the five countries' needs might be greater than

earlier realized. There could be an awful lot of competition in the world to sell wheat, because there are other countries ... and we need to be in there scrapping," he said.

Earlier, the Des Moines (Iowa)

Register reported that unidentified government officials are saying the United States is willing to sell surplus butter for about \$1 a pound to the Soviet Union, about 60 cents less than the government paid for it under the federal dairysupport program.

The paper said the butter will be sold to U.S. exporting companies who would resell it to the Soviet Union. The price of about \$1 a pound would reflect the world price of butter.

Polish Oil Find Confirmed

WARSAW - The Polish Mining Ministry has confirmed reports that an oil deposit was located during exploratory drilling in the Baltic Sea, the official news agency up to six months to establish the size of the deposit.

treatment, and a coded credit card that immediately gives the renting clerk all the information needed So far, Mr. Ordner says Europcar has managed to shrug off the recession, although he conceded that high interest rates were making it very expensive to update and replace the company's fleet. He also faces increased competition from another U.S.-based company, Budget Rent-a-Car, in his own backyard. While he was buying up Godfrey Davies, Budget Rent-a-Car negotiated an exclusive raildrive contract with the French state railways.

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To amend Article 23, third paragraph so as to read as follows:

The Corporation may suspend the determination of the Net Asset value of shares and the purchase of its shares from its shareholders,

(a) during the whole or any part of any period when any of the principal stock exchanges on which any substantial portion of the Corporation's investments from time to time are quoted is closed otherwise than for

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the current price or values on any stock exchange as aloresaid; the current price or values on any stock exchange as aforesaid; in amend Article 23, section A, subsection 2) so as to read as follows:

2) The value of securities which are quoted or dealt in on any stock exchange is based on the last trade price or, if not available, the closing mid market price on the relevant day. The closing mid market price is determined by taking the mean between the closing hid and offer quoted prices. Where no such last trade price or closing hid and offer prices are quoted, the closing quoted price on that day will be used.

p. amend Article 23, section A, subsection 31 and a follower.

To amend Article 23, section A, subsection 3) so as to read as follows 3) The value of securities dealt in on the over-the-counter markets is based on the last bid price on the relevant day provided that if such price does not reflect a fair market value of the relevant security, another price determined in accordance with generally accepted valuation methods may be substituted as the fair market value.

To amend Article 23, section A, subsection 4) so as to read as follows:

4) In the event that any of the securities held in the Corporation's portfolio on the relevant day are not dealt in or traded on any stock exchange or over-the-counter market the value of such securities will be determined in

over-the-counter market the value of such securities will be determined in accordance with generally accepted valuation methods.

To amend Article 23, section D, subsection d) so as to read as follows:

d) effect shall be given on any Valuation Date to any purchases or sales of securities contracted for by the Corporation on such Valuation Date, to the extent practicable.

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3) To ratify an amendment of the terms of the performance fee as provided by the shareholders in their general meeting held on 20th June 1969, so as 11 to substitute to the Combined Average of the Dow Jones Industrial Average Index and the Standard and Poor's Composite Stock Price of 500 Stocks the Capital International World Index.

2) to determine that such amendment be effective as of the date of this

olution and be applied to the current year on a prorata basis.

resolution and be appured to the current year on a protein bases. Shareholders are notified that resolutions on the above agenda may only be taken if at least 50% of the shares outstanding are represented at the meeting. Should such quorum condition not be fulfilled or should the Board so decide for other reasons, a second meeting which will not be subject to such quorum requirement will be called by additional notices, in such event the vote on all items of the agenda will be adjourned to such second meeting which, if required, is expected to be held on 19th June 1981.

In accordance with Luxembourg law, in both meetings, resolutions will be subject to a majority of 2/3 of the shares represented at the meeting, provided, however, that at the second meeting, shares not represented will (in a number not exceeding 1/3 of the total number of the outstanding shares) be deemed to tote for the resolutions proposed above, and provided further that in such latter case the resolutions must be voted by the majority of the shares represented at

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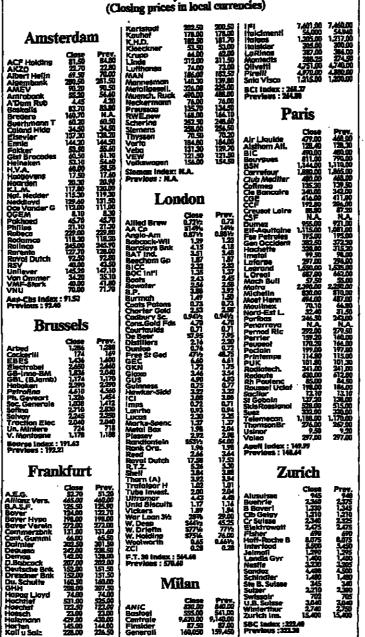
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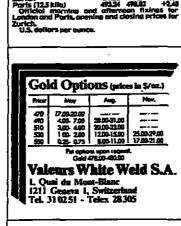


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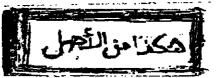
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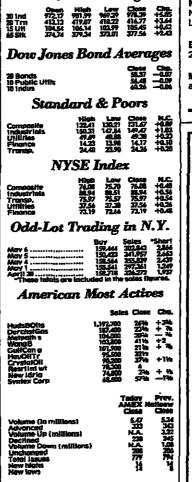
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SSIH Watch Firm **Planning Letter** To Shareholders

BIEL, Switzerland — The Swiss watchmaking group SSIH, which suffered 42-million franc (\$21-million) losses in the first seven months of 1980, said it will send a letter to shareholders on May 20, presumably outlining changes in its corporate structure.

The company, the world's fourth largest watchmaker, announced last fall that it would have to be restructured financially because of the losses. Since then it has divest-ed itself of cheap-watch subsidiar-ies and announced it will cease manufacture of quartz resonators. It has yet to give profit-and-loss figures for the whole of 1980.



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Arrow Capital N.V.

Established in Curacao (Netherlands Antilles) Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on May 29, 1981

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Share-holders of Arrow Capital N.V. ("The Company") will be held on May 29, 1981 at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoon (local time) at the offices of the Company, 6 John B. Gorisraweg, Curacao (N.A.) for the following

purposes:

1. Report of the Managing Director on the course of business and the management of the Company during the fiscal year ended September 30, 1980.

September 30, 1980.

To approve the Company's annual accounts for the financial year ended September 30, 1980.

To ratify, confirm and approve the acts of the management and the advisory Board.

To elect a Managing Director for the ensuing year.

To elect an advisory board for the ensuing year.

To transact such other business as may come before the meeting. The official agenda of the meeting together with the annual accounts for the Company's financial year ended September 30, 1980, may be inspected by all shareholders at the offices of the company as well as the offices of its sponsoring banks viz Banque Rothschild S.A., Paris, N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London, Pierson, Heldring and Pierson N.V., Amsterdam, Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A., Brussels, Banque Privée S.A., Geneva, Rothschild Bank A.G., Zurich, Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg.

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Texan's Excuse Was Cast in Plaster But His 'Garden' Gave Him Away

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Judge Raymond Wietzel had his doubts about the man who said he missed a probation hearing because he was in a full body cast.

Judge Wietzel ordered a probation officer Wednesday to visit the 22-year-old man, and he reported finding the defendant standing in a patch of marijuana plants. Officer Roger Rangel summoned police, and the man, Jose Idrago, was arrested on charges of manijuana possession.

Mr. Idrago, who was to appear in court for a probation hearing on a drunk-driving conviction, had a partial cast on his arm when arrested.

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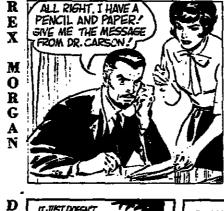






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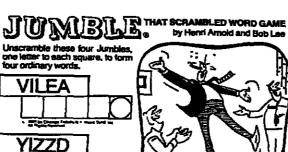
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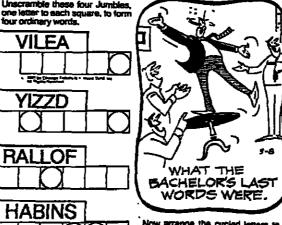
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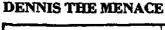




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BOOKS

FLOWERS OF EMPTINESS Reflections on an Ashram By Sally Belfrage. The Dial Press. 240 pp. \$10.95. Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

SALLY BELFRAGE was a talent-make her a better mother, a be er, an ecstatic writer. She ob vorced woman of 39, with a couple of well-received books behind her, when her two closest women friends presented her with a ticket to India so that she could spend a month in an ashram there with them, studying-with Bhagwan Rajneesh, a fashionable spiritual leader whose name was becoming a legend among London's sophisticated set.

She accepted, left her two children with their father, and set out to see bow far her faith in self-examination would stretch.

Even before she saw the appalling poverty of India, Belfrage felt that her problems, as well as her friends', were of the luxurious sort. This, however, did not make them less real: only more ironical. She describes their quest, for example, as "a boundless ego-trip to lose the ego."

"How did the self get so lost?" Bel-frage asks in "Flowers of Emptiness." She points out that quite a few mem-bers of the ashram had re-lost them-selves, had disinterred old problems that had been put to rest by various forms of psychotherapy in order to agonize over them once again in a new

terminology.

Although she is irritated by certain of Bhagwan's rules — all clothes trust be orange, everyone must be absolute-ly free of scent or odor — Belfrage concedes that she found him "mesmerizing." His intensity of atten-tion, she says, reminded her of the psychiatrist R.D. Laing. During her month's stay, her feelings about him

ranged from negative to near-ecstatic.
Sometimes, she observes, Bhagwan gives "fortune-teller" advice that is so general as to apply to everybody. At another time, she says, "I feel met on my own level." Some of his sugges-tions are a variation of current therapies: "Drop the mind. Stop thinking. Become more alert. Meet directly."

Occasionally, Bhagwan himself sounds ironical. "Whatever you do avoid character," he says. "A man of character is no longer free to respond to life; he is constantly buttressing his character, living up to it, protecting it, indulging it."

He advises her to meditate. It will

THOSE DRINKING DAYS Myself and Other Writers

By Donald Newlove. Horizon. 176 pp. \$9.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

VOU like the note of cheery nostal-I gia and companionship in the title of Donald Newlove's Those Drinking Days: Myself and Other Writers"? Come closer and feel the knuckles of his prose split the lip of your delight. "About midnight I'd get a second wind at the typewriter and ride a red wave of vino into the city silence. About three in the morning a page snarls hopelessly. I'm all tangled ankles, haggard with wrong words. Surely five minutes rest will clear my mind, then I'll get the nits out of these snarls and go to bed. I melt into the planning to get up refreshed, hit that sentence and breeze off to bed. At six or seven in the morning I detach my crusted cheek from the floor and in the mirror eye my waffled new face, some dented, misshapen Dane weighing his fate. I don't see a drunk. I see a

beast in the first-light."
Yes indeed. Donald Newlove, the lyrical novelist who wrote "The Painter Gabriel," "Sweet Adversity" and "Eternal Life," is by his own agonized confession an alcoholic who used to wake up "with a Zulu spear through my brain and eyes like carpets the wine has dried in." He drank for about 25 years, spent some five years about 25 years, spent some five years getting sober with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, and has not touched booze for almost 10 years.

He is here to tell us in "Those Drinking Days" that as long as he was writing under the influence of alcohol he was nothing but the scribe for a character he calls Drunkspeare, who "fed in a naked boneyard, gnawing away with an eye for the toothsome maggot, and grew strong on horror — a fearless seeker of the ugly and loathsome, to confirm his power to drink up the worst that life could offer." Drunkspeare wasn't really much of

a craftsman: "My trunk is stuffed to the lid with dead novels in manu-script, wine dreams that became forced marches, each more painful to write than the last — or more chemi-cally joyous." But Newlove couldn't quit Drunkspeare's service until he had torn up his artist's egotism by the roots, and faced the fact that there is nothing glamorous or ennobling about an aesthetic of self-destruction. Newlove writes that he didn't in-

tend "Those Drinking Days" to be a lecture, except to himself. But my goodness! He does shake a linger thither and you. Of Jack Keronac's career, he writes, "That the greatest

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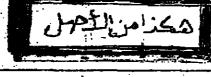
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Minnesota's Rob Wilfong misplayed a ball in a math-inning run-down play, allowing Al Bumbry to score from third and giving the Orioles a 5-4 victory.

Rangers 4, White Sox 2 In Arlington, Texas, Bill Stein's run-scoring single in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the

Rangers past Chicago, 4-2. Red Sox 3, Royals 1 In Kansas City, Mo., Boston's Dennis Eckersley pitched a four-hitter and Dwight Evans hit a two-

tun homer to beat the Royals, 3-1. Mariners 12, Brewers 1 In Seattle, pitcher Mike Parrott

broke a personal 18-game losing streak in the Mariners' 12-1 romp over Milwankee Tigers 4, A's 2

In Oakland, Calif., Milt Wilcox pitched his first complete game of 1981 as Detroit beat the A's, 4-2. Yankees 5, Angels 2

In Anaheim, Calif., Bucky Dent's four runs batted in led New York past the Angels, 5-2. Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

In the National League, in Philadelphia, Burt Hooton's five-hitter beat the Phils for Los Angeles, 2-1. Padres 13, Expos 5 In Montreal, Broderick Perkins had five RRIs in San Diego's 13-5

rout of the Expos. Cabs 2, Astros 1 In Chicago, Ken Reitz's single in the 11th scored Steve Dillard to beat Houston for the Cubs, 2-1.

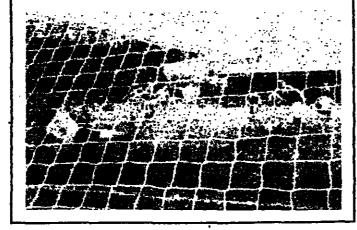
Reds 9, Pirates 8 In Cincinnati, Johnny Bench's bases-loaded single in ninth capped a two-run rally as the Reds edged Pittsburgh, 9-8.

Braves 19, Cardinals 2 In St. Louis, Chais Chambliss drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a single as Atlanta blasted the Cards, 10-2.

Giants 6, Mets 4 In New York, Enos Cabell drove in one run and scored two



CAUSE AND EFFECT - Ipswich Town's John Wark, above (right, dark jersey), went down in a melee in the 28th minute of Wednesday's home-ground first-leg UEFA Cup championship soccer match against the Netherlands' AZ67 Alkmaar. Wark promptly beat goalie Eddy Treytel on a penalty shot, below, for the game's first tally. Ipswich won, 3-0. The second leg is scheduled for Amsterdam May 20.



Mariner Manager Wills Fired

From Agency Dupatches
SEATTLE — Maury Wills, basestealing king of the 1960s, was thrown out as manager of the Seattle Mariners Wednesday. George Argyros, the team's majority owner, said that veteran minorleague skipper Rene Lachemann. 36, would become interim manager of the last-place American League

Wills' firing, said Mariner President Dan O'Brien, was "not only in his best interests but those of the club. I must tell you that I did not see the excitement that was apparent on the diamond in August and September of last year. It became obvious that we had to change the picture."
Said Lachemann: "This is a

Wills declined comment, but Tuesday, he had expressed confi-dence in the future of the Mariners. "I still like my team," he told a group of area sportswriters and broadcasters. "We're not depressed. The sun's going to

'We're All Interim'

What Argyros and O'Brien meant by "interim manager" was uncertain "We're all interim," said O'Brien. "[Lachemann] is not necessarily locked in for this year. I'm sure we're going to hear from a lot of major-league and minor-league managers."
Wills' contract runs through

1981 and had an option for 1982. O'Brien said no decision had been made on Wills' role for the rest of the season.

ken by Lou Brock, replaced Darrell Johnson as manager last August. The team was 20-38 under Wills in 1980, finishing at 59-103, the worst record in baseball.

He had promised the Mariners would play 500 baseball this year, but the club had stumbled from the gate with a 6-18 mark and had lost 11 of its last 13 games before Wednesday night's 12-1 victory over Milwaukee. It has been the worst start in the team's five-year

history.
Wills had made no secret of his longtime desire to be a manager. He had managed winter teams in Mexico and coached with the Dodgers; the Mariner job was his first as a manager in the United

He began his playing career with the Dodgers. He was a standout shortstop from 1959 through 1966, when he was traded to Pittsburgh. He went to Montreal after the 1968 season and was traded back to Los Angeles in 1969. He retired following the 1972 season with a lifetime batting average of 281 in 14 seasons and a total of 586 stolen bases. Argyros called Wills "a fine man

— I have a high regard for him. It just didn't work out for him in this place and time." Said O'Brien: "I can't say enough about how coop-erative he was to work with." But some Mariners were less kind. "It was obvious a change had to

be made," said designated hitter Richie Zisk, one of the few bright

Wills, whose 104 stolen bases for spots for the team this year, the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962 "Something had to be done on a set a major-league record later bro-positive note."

One Thing and Another

Rookie third baseman Dave Edler said, "Wills said one thing and did another. It got to the point where I was reading in the paper about what would happen to me. There was a lot of turmoil in this clubhouse - a lot of questions being asked about decisions Maury made."

Pitching Coach Wes Stock, who has been with the team since its inception, said, "You don't have to like your manager but you do have to respect him. I think Maury lost the respect of the players." Commented Bump Wills, his son who plays for the Texas Rangers: "He managed only about 60 games last year and then 20

games or so into the schedule this year. I don't see where that could be considered a fair chance." Argyros said Lachemann "has some great skills I think will help our team." In his eighth season as a minor-league manager, La-chemann has managed Seattle's

AAA farm club in Spokane since "I'm not going to change my style just because I'm in the big leagues," said Lachemann. "One of the things I am going to do is get 100 percent out of the players I

"I'm not going to ask Gary Gray to steal 50 bases, but 1 hope Julio Cruz will steal 80."



Manry Wills ... No more sunshine

More Sports On Page 11

U. of Iowa Swimmers Plunging Into the Think Tank coach. "We met twice a week with their sports programs. It's a

IOWA CITY, Iowa - By the end of the decade, every major college athletic program will have its own sports psychologist, says Gene Gauron, the University of Iowa's "shrink of the drink."

Fibak Defeats Amritraj The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wojtek Fibak ousted Vijay Amritraj, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 from the tennis Tournament of Champions here Wednesday. Victor Pecci upset Brian Teacher, 6-4, 7-5; Balaz Taroczy beat Larry Stefanki, 6-3, 6-4; Heinz Gun-thardt downed Sammy Giammalva, 6-3, 6-2; Mario Martinez beat Ricardo Cano, 6-3, 6-1, and Johan Kriek stopped Dominique Bedel, 6-1, 7-5.

One stroke ahead of the country, the Iowa swim team boasts not only its own psychologist but also an exercise physiologist and cardiovascular expert. Add eight coaches, talented re-

cruits, a swim "flum" and the "prescriptive conditioning" pro-gram designed by Coach Glenn Patton, and the Hawkeyes were able to snap Indiana's 20-year hold on the Big Ten title and finish 10th nationally this year. Research Center

"Our long-range goal is to try and develop the nation's top swimming research center in the United States," Patton said. "I think we're getting there." For two years, doctors at Uni-

versity Hospitals have voluntarily

worked with the Iowa swimmers to

strengthen their mental and physical abilities. Gauron, a psychologist, con-

ducts both group and individual sessions with the team members. Dr. Herman Falsetti, a cardiovascular specialist, coordinates blood testing to determine how far coaches can push the swimmers.

Prior to the season, the swimmers' strokes are analyzed in a swim "flum," a large tank with a window underneath, borrowed from the physical plant's water treatment center. While the swimmer "swims" in the tank, similar to a runner's treadmill, his style is filmed by a biomechanics

Besides the blood testing and stroke analysis, the swimmers undergo mental training with Gau-ron, who calls himself the "head"

through the whole season," he Basically, I teach a variety of skills and then give them work-outs. We've talked about ways of improving concentration and then, in a variety of ways, improve their concentration skills."

Gauron predicted most major colleges will soon find it necessary to add psychologists to their athletic department stairs. "The funny thing about it is, most athletes and coaches say what's important is the mental aspect," he said. "Swimming is 90 percent mental, golf is 90 percent mental. But the mental part is the part most coaches overlook in training."

"What prompted me to start morning of every dual meet and, out," Patton said, "is that we're lost three to finish 8-3. trying to duplicate what the East Germans and Russians are doing "We knew if we would have rest-ed, we would have won them," he

team approach to coaching swim-ming. We felt with the sophisticated University of Iowa hospital complex, we could tap some of the "We've had good progress," Pat-ton said. "We finished 22d last

year before and we've finished in 10th place in the Big Ten for eight consecutive years." The Hawkeyes unseated Indiana for the conference championship

year at the nationals and 29th the

"This year, we aimed more at the Big Ten championships and nationals. We worked out in the

of swimming rested at the Big Tens and the NCAAs and it really allowed us to have some extraordinary performances.

Holmes to Defend Title Against Spinks June 12

DETROIT — Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against former empion Leon Spinks, promoter Don King announced Wednesday.

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The Unwelcome

By Russell Baker

KILMARNOCK, Va. — In the old Western movies, he usually rode into town on a white horse with a gun on his hip. People sized him up silently. He was "the stranger." The local people ad-dressed him as such: "Plannin' to stay long in these parts, stranger?"

Sometimes, of course, he planned to fence the range so he grow That sheep. meant trouble, a change in the sobeing brought into the territory. You knew there would be a recommendation of the control of the ciety, new ways would be gunfire before the lights



"The stranger" may be the most enduring figure ever produced by America. The first strangers rode ashore at Plymouth Rock and Jamestown and established a tradition that persists as vigorously to-day as in the time of King James I. Now, as then, the stranger remains a threat to the community.

Nowadays the stranger does not arrive by horse or rowboat. He is usually preceded by a real estate salesman and a moving man be-fore riding in aboard a station wagon, packing not a six-gun or a blunderbuss but a parcel of newfangled ideas and customs that threaten the old ways.

Usually he speaks in a peculiar accent. Sometimes, as in New York, Miami and Los Angeles, he speaks in Spanish. But however he speaks, the stranger wherever he goes carries with him the threat of change, and for this reason can expect only a cool, suspicious reception at best, and possibly open

In this remote corner of Virginia, as in most U.S. communities, the established folks have a pejorative term for the infestation of strangers who have been moving into the county. A recent arrival is referred to as a "come here," to distinguish him from the long-term resident, who is a "from here."

Around these parts the distinction between the "come here" and rent issue of The Rappahannock Record signed by Melvin Frame voices a poignant sorrow at the community's insistence on classify-ing him under the odious "come here" designation.

Frame declares that his forebears were "from here" and goes on to explain that he passed a long career in government employ, and anticipated happy retirement on the ancestral soil. Having returned to his roots, however, he is afflicted with the abusive label of come here" and doesn't like it.

His letter makes the sensible point that invidious distinctions between "the stranger" and the permanent folk of the neighborhood are ridiculous since the only Americans anywhere who might justly assert they are "from heres"

are the Indians.

Logic has never had much to do. wever, with this ancient and enduring friction between "from heres" and "come heres."

In most places nowadays, 30 years is almost forever, and people who have been living in the same place since the 1930s are apt to be regarded as relics of the Bronze Age. The traditions being defended against the threat of marauding strangers are often no more than 30 or 40 years old.

In this respect we are not so far from the cow towns of movie leg-end where the society threatened by the arriving stranger on horseback was a town nailed together three or four years before the action starts.

In a community like this part of Virginia, which predates Washing-ton by some 150 years, the permanence appears to be a bit more aged than the Washington variety, but even here a good bit of the housing is 1950 split-level rather than log cabin or old plantation manse. Most of the people who established whatever tradition existed here in the beginning have long since sent their children outward to new lands where they began as strangers and changed the places they found.

Almost all of us do that. We are a nation of strangers, and our suspicion when we see ourselves riding into town for the first time may reflect nothing more than an uneasiness about our own impulse to change the world constantly.

3 Who Heard the Call of the Apes

Women 'Primatologists' Recall Lures of Isolated Research in Remote Areas

By Tony Kornheiser

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WASHINGTON — Isolated in her camp
on the side of an inactive volcano in Rwanda, studying the mountain gorilla, Dian Fossey sometimes finds herself "dreaming about going into a supermarket and taking one of everything and stuffing it into a shop-

Isolated in her camp in the tropical rain forests of Borneo, studying the orangutan, Birute Galdikas sometimes finds berself "lusting over McDonald's."

Isolated in her camp near the shore of Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania, studying the chimpanzee. Jane Goodall sometimes finds herself wishing she had "someone to share my observations with, someone to tell about how lide agent achieves were a tool increase of how I'd seen a chimp using a tool, instead of just my African cook for whom it means Isolated for years at a time in the wild -

the real wild, not a resort condo in Wyoming without heat, hot water or electricity. Women, sometimes completely alone, devoting their lives to studying the great apes. More than 20 years for Goodall; almost 14 years for Fossey; almost 10 for Galdikas.

Doesn't it make you want to go home? No. "Although I must admit," says Fossey, "that when you start dreaming about McDonald's burgers it's time for a break." Goodall, Fossey and Galdikas were at Sweet Briar, a genteel liberal arts college for women near Lynchburg, Va., for a recent

Goodall the Star

Goodall, as always, was the star. "A living legend," said Galdikas.

Goodall, 47, has been studying the chim-panzees at the Gombe Stream Research Cen-tre for more than 20 years. A slight British woman with a maiden-aunt look that belies a dry, sharp wit, she was the first of the primatologists to do long-term study in the wild and she hopes to stay there until she dies.

"When I first got to Tanzania the natives thought I was a spy for the colonialist gov-ernment, and the local chief insisted that natives go into the wild with me. Well, that was ghastly for me because I knew I had to be on my own and here I was saddled with these three men - the chief's son, the game ranger and a man carrying my haversack.

"So the first day I got word that there was a sighting of chimps on a distant slope, and I wanted to go. The chief's son immediately left; he thought only a crazy woman would climb a slope to see chimps, and he told his father that I was too mad to be a spy. Then the game ranger let me be because he couldn't take the long hours. Actually, the third man was wonderful, acting as my guide - but as soon as I could I got away from everyone."

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Dian Fossey and friend.

Her second husband died in October. Her teen-age son, whom she calls "Grub," goes to boarding school in England.

Goodall on the image of chimps as cute (albeit hairy) children: "I loathe it. You see the big smile - that's really a fear sign; they're not happy. People ought to know damn well by now that when they see a chimp with a hat on a bicycle, this isn't the way a chimp should perform."

'The Old Lady'

Dian Fossey calls herself "The Old Lady." She's 49, and she isn't sure 'how much long-er The Old Lady can keep climbing mountains after the gorilla."

She is a native Californian with a boist-erous sense of humor. She was a physical therapist in Louisville when she told Louis Leakey of her desire to study the mountain gorilla, a species facing extinction.

"Dr. Leakey said he was willing to raise grant money to send me to study, but he said I'd have to get my appendix out because there wouldn't be adequate surgical facilities in the wild if I had an appendicitis attack. I said, 'Anything, Appendix, Ovaries, Anything,' But I didn't have any money, so I had to fake appendicitis to get the insurance com-pany to pay for it. Then there was a note waiting for me when I got home from Dr. Leakey, which said, 'It wasn't really necessary; it was my way of testing you."

Fossey said she has seen "the most appealing people on one side of the ocean, then you get them on the other side, at 10,000 feet on a

mountainton in isolation, and in most cases you will see disintegration. Some people sim-ply cannot adapt to isolation."

Though Fossey never cracked like that, she

said she remembers her first moments alone in the wild, after her traveling companion left her in Zaire. "I saw him driving over the hill — my last link with civilization — and I had to hang onto my tent pole to keep from run-ning after him. An African came up to me and asked me in Swahili, 'Do you want wa-ter?' But I was nervous and I misunderstood him and thought he had said, 'Do you want me to kill you?' I ran into my tent and zipped it up and didn't come out for hours."

She laughs about it now. And she laughs about what shocked her most upon her first return from the wild, after almost three years in isolation: "Long hair and beards. I went away and everyone had short hair and no beards. I came back and hair was everywhere. I couldn't believe what I saw. I was absolutely horrified."

Birute Galdikas (it's a Lithuanian name, but she was raised in Canada and studied at UCLA) went to Borneo with her husband Rod Brindamour. They spent almost eight years in the wild and had a son, Bin, there. But after 12 years of marriage her husband said to her, "I'm a grown man. I'm 30 years old. I have a doctorate. I've been here 7½ years, and I don't have a penny to my name." He is now her former husband — a computer programmer in Canada — and he and his

new wifee have custody of the boy.
"I feel I'm very lucky that Bin has a wonderful father and stepmother," Galdikas
said. "I knew that Bin couldn't grow up in the jungle, that he needed playmates from his own culture."

She is nearly 35, and her mother still says to her, "Give it up. It's stupid. You'll never make a living at it. Come back and go to law

No way. "I don't know what qualities I have that make me able to do it," she said. "I'm a feminist, so it bothers me to say this, but I don't think women are really as good at being in the wild as men. I had these two girls come to my camp — I'd call them groupies' actually — and they thought it would be so glamorous. Both cracked up in a

Galdikas had her moment of culture shock when she first came back to North America after three years in isolation - such complete isolation that "we could even miss World War III." She was amazed to find that in her absence, women's liberation had be-come such a strong movement. "I put on one of my favorite rock stations in L.A. and heard a woman disk jockey. Then, in the L.A. airport, I picked up a woman's magazine. I couldn't believe it — there was a male PEOPLE: Glen Campoeu renjousses In High-Security Belfast

Gien Campbell was reluctant, but decided to go ahead with plans to perform two sold-out concerts in Belfast. Belfast police patrolled Grosvenor Hall, which was se-cured with barbed wire. The country singer was so concerned, he refused to allow his fiancee, Tanya Tucker, to accompany him. But the mixed Protestant-Catholic crowd of 10,000 loved him, giving him a standing ovation for his closing bagpipe solo of "Amazing Grace" on Wednesday night. Campbell, 45, said his on-againoff-again romance with Tucker, 21, is on again. She flew to London last weekend, Campbell said, and they reconciled. No wedding date has been set.

President Reagan has turned down an invitation to give the commencement addresses at both Harvard and Tufts universities, the Boston Globe reported. The offers "came rather late," said Susan Summerall at Reagan's scheduling office. . . . Reagan has named actor Charlton Heston to be co-chairman of a task force on the arts and humanities. A White House statement said Heston will chair the arts panel and Hanna H. Gray, president of the University of Chicago, will chair the humanities sector. The task force will report to Reagan on ways that private sup-port might offset cuts in the budget of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities. . . .

Charence L. James Jr. has resigned as chairman of the U.S. Copyright Royalty Tribunal — and he sounds like the kind of guy Reagan would want to keep around. James, a Carter administration appointee whose job paid \$62,500, said the \$500,000-a-year tribunal is a waste of taxpayers' money and should be abolished. "The whole job could be handled by one person in the Commerce Department," he said.

Reagan's oldest daughter,
Maureen, is in Berlin to discuss

marketing possibilities for a U.S. export firm, of which she is president, that represents about 2,000 companies. She flew to Berlin following similar meetings in Frank-furt and is scheduled to return to Los Angeles on Saturday.

The American tennis player Billie Jean King has won a temporary restraining order to keep her former female lover from selling more than 100 love letters for publication, according to court records in Los Angeles. It was reported that the letters were to be sold to the National Enquirer by Marilyn Barrett, 33, who is suing King for lift time support. King's attorney we'll the order after presenting affid vits claiming that Barnett, will lives in the Malibu Beach hop the wants the tennis star to give she wants the tennis star to give her, was considering a \$25,000 c fer from the Enquirer for publication rights. The court issued a province eviction order requiring Barnett thetrant leave the beach home within in

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